

## YANK DRIVE PIERCES HEART OF GERMANY

Meandering  
Along the  
Main Stem  
By WASH FAYETTE

An echo of the little yarn carried in this column recently, about damage to wire fences and water-gates caused by the floods recently, comes from O. E. Fultz, of the Wilmington Road, who for years has been one of the leading gardeners of the community.

In the article I stated that in bygone years rail fences were carried away by floods, instead of wire fences, and this brought the information from Mr. Fultz.

It was in June, 1875, Mr. Fultz states, while he resided on a farm of 150 acres that was split in two sections by Sugar Creek, just off of the Jamestown road.

On the evening of June 1st he crossed Sugar creek at a ford on the farm without getting his feet wet.

A near cloudburst that night sent Sugar Creek to the highest point it had ever reached in the recollection of the oldest inhabitants.

"A lot of our rail fences washed away, but three brothers and myself obtained ropes, and swimming out in the floodwaters where the current was not too strong, we salvaged other fence rails as they came down stream until we had enough to rebuild the fences that were carried away on our farm," Mr. Fultz recalls.

He also remembers that the entire season of 1875 was so wet that in some instances only the corn on high ground was cultivated, and that crops generally were short.

"We harvested granary grass for feed that year," he said.

When you asked liberated Jap prisoners to dinner, you have to provide clothing as well as food.

That's what Lt. Col. Harold Hays, Washington C. H. native who now is on Gen. Robert Beightler's staff in the Philippines, learned when he had guests there.

Col. Hays asked his old friends Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford to dinner after they had been released from an internment camp near Manila. He knew his guests wouldn't have the proper clothing for a party, but he hustled around and helped outfit them all except just one; this one was Rev. Widdoes, who with his wife were missionaries in the Philippines before the war and were gathered in by the Japs; they are the parents of Coach Widdoes of OSU who made such an outstanding record last year, and are United Brethren Church representatives.

Finding a suit for Rev. Widdoes presented a problem. . . finally, Col. Hays did locate a nice suit of new pajamas which he presented Rev. Widdoes. He attended the dinner attired in the pajamas and enjoyed it as much as anyone . . . and as a little touch of interest and showing Col. Hays' real understanding of human nature, he gave each guest some money they could jingle in their pockets.

When he greeted Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, he said, "Well, you're not all dressed up like the last time I saw you"—that was at their wedding in Wilmington.

3 DOOMED NEGROES  
LOSE HOPE OF LIFELausche Won't Intervene in  
Electrocutions

COLUMBUS, March 28.—(P)—Three Cincinnati Negroes, scheduled to die in Ohio's electric chair April 6 for the murder of a jeweler a year ago, lost their final hope for clemency today when Governor Frank J. Lausche asserted he would not intervene.

They are Johnnie Mae Gardner, 30, who would be the second woman to be electrocuted in this state; James Willie Brown, 28, and James Jenkins. First woman to be electrocuted by Ohio was Anna Marie Hahn, executed in 1938.

Miss Gardner and her two companions were convicted July 28 for the holdup slaying of Jacob Reinstadler, who was bludgeoned to death in his store in Cincinnati last April 8.

## BOY KILLED BY FALL

IRONTON, March 28.—(P)—William White, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard White of nearby Cauley Creek, was killed yesterday when he fell from a coal shed window and fractured his skull.

CEBU SET AFIRE  
BY JAPS WHEN  
ISLAND INVADIEDAmerican Warships Join in  
Bombardment of Ryukyu  
Island Stepping Stones

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

By the Associated Press

Increasing numbers of American warships are joining the bombardment of the Ryukyu Islands, Tokyo radio reported today, paving the way for an expected invasion of Okinawa, 325 miles south of Japan and another stepping stone to Tokyo.

Twelve hundred miles to the south Japanese incendiary bombs set fire to Cebu, second largest city of the Philippines, as invading Yanks overran elaborate but poorly defended Japanese positions on Cebu Island and drove to the outskirts of the city.

Tokyo reported Superforts struck again at Kyushu Island last night in their second raid within 12 hours on the southernmost island of Japan.

A Pacific fleet communiqué announced Navy fliers from Iwo Jima flew to within 150 miles of Tokyo. They hit three cargo ships near Hachijo Island.

Japs Can't Agree

Japanese broadcasters contradicted one another in reporting developments in the Tokyo-announced U. S. invasion of the Kerama Islands, 15 miles west of strategic Okinawa. One said "savagely battles are raging" and reinforcements landed. Another reported "only a few" American assault troops reached shore and "active fighting on land has not yet started."

All Japanese accounts agreed the American armada "is definitely intent upon affecting landings on the main island of Okinawa."

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz was silent as to what happened Sunday, the day Japanese headquarters said the Keramas were invaded. He confirmed enemy reports that the U. S. Fifth Fleet continued bombarding the Ryukyu yesterday while carrier planes continued their raids begun last Friday.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the American division stormed ashore on Cebu Monday through fire.

Shortly after Maj. Gen. Wil-

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LABOR-MANAGEMENT  
CHARTER DRAWN UPChamber of Commerce and  
Union Cooperate

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P)—A "peace charter" for labor and management, intended to prevent industrial strife when the nation's economy contracts to a peacetime basis, was announced today.

AFL President William Green, CIO Chairman Philip Murray and Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, made the announcement.

The charter declares the support of "private property and free choice of action, under a system of private competitive capitalism."

The document recognizes the "inherent right and responsibility of management to direct the operations of an enterprise"—in effect, its sponsors said, a pledge by the labor leaders not to attempt to encroach upon the prerogatives of management.

The charter also pledges support of the right of labor to organize and engage in collective bargaining.

Allies' Mayor of Aachen  
Killed By Shot in Night

WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY, March 27.—(Delayed)—(P)—Franz Oppenhof, 41-year-old burgomeister of Aachen and first mayor appointed by the Allied military government in a major German city, was assassinated Sunday night, it was announced today.

Oppenhof was shot through the temple as he stood on the back porch of his home.

Military intelligence officers investigating the case said it had not yet been established officially

## Hitler May Go To Japan

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, March 28.—(P)—A

Romanian diplomat en route home from Tokyo asserted today the Japanese expect Adolf Hitler, Heinrich Himmler and Benito Mussolini to seek refuge in Japan "almost any time" now that Germany's cause seems hopeless.

"They've been expecting them for a long time," declared the diplomat, Victor Gutulesco, a former member of the Romanian embassy staff in Tokyo.

He said the Japanese did not appear particularly pleased about

the prospect of giving shelter to Nazi or Fascist leaders, fearing it may only make life harder for them.

Gutulesco said he had found a spirit of defeat prevailing everywhere among the Japanese. Although the press and radio are carrying on an extensive campaign to convince the people they will win the war, Gutulesco said no single average Japanese with whom he talked—including some army officers—believed this.

He emphasized, however, that anyone who thinks the Japanese

are going to quit is mistaken.

Gutulesco attributed the spirit of defeat partly to recent American air raids, which he declared had wiped out entire blocks of Tokyo and reduced the standard of living to little better than a bare existence level.

Food is so scarce in Tokyo, Gutulesco declared that no restaurants are open and the entire population is under weight.

He said scores of people are blasted to death in Tokyo's air raid shelters because they are not deep enough.



THROUGHING THE STEPS of the military government building in Homberg, Germany, civilians stand under the Stars and Stripes as they seek Army advice. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Doughboys Fall Asleep  
On Tanks as They Roll  
On without Stopping

WITH AN AMERICAN ARM-

ORED COLUMN IN INNER

GERMANY, March 28.—(P)—

Sights and scenes on the road to

Berlin:

Worn out by three days and nights of continuous advance, Doughboys nod and fall asleep on iron beds—the backs of the tanks they are riding into battle . . .

German prisoners streaming back guardless with upraised hands are dirty, haggard and hungry . . . Breakdown of the Nazi supply system left them without food or shells . . . Yet almost every big forest is packed

with stored tons of enemy ammunition and supplies . . .

Now that spring has returned

the stink of death rises from the battlefields . . . The only virtue

war has in winter is that you

can't smell it so much . . . Dog-

wood trees and fruit orchards

bloom in meadow and hillside and

soldiers think of home . . . Dead

horses dot the countryside . . .

There is no small worse than a

dead horse . . . If they were killed

close to a highway, someone

douses the carcass with gasoline

or oil and sets it afire . . .

A dust pall cloaks field and forest

wherever tank columns churn

. . . It is yellowish-gray dust and

blankets every man and machine

. . . It cakes in the wrinkles of

your face and neck and collects

in small pockets of mud in the

corners of your eyes . . . Dough-

boys tie pieces of cloth or rubber

over rifle muzzles to keep it out

. . . There has been no dust like

this since the chalk-white clouds

of Sicily, where walking was

choking misery . . . The troops

who fought there believe the Sic-

ilian dust will never settle but

still hangs suspended in the air

where it was stirred up by Amer-

ican boots, many of which tramp

no more . . .

Rumor spreads that the Ger-

mans may try to use gas to halt

the armored breakthrough . . .

Few believe even the Nazis would

be that foolhardy with the war

already lost . . . But each Ger-

man soldier still carries his gas

mask . . .

Some lines of retreating Ger-

man motorcars, ackack guns and

mobile 88's were shot up so re-

cently they are still flaming as

the Americans march past . . .

The Germans are falling back so

fast they are falling even to blow

road bridges . . .

Beyond Altenkirchen, hundreds

of Allied war prisoners were set

free by German guards who de-

serted their posts . . . They walk

back to the Rhine . . . One column

of French, Polish, Greek and Rus-

sian soldiers wave happily at the

tanks and give the "V" signal . . .

Behind them walks a German

with a small boy . . . He waves his

hand, too . . . He's ready to change

bandwagons.

White dish towels, sheets, and

tablecloths flap from almost every

home . . .

The neighbor accompanied the

official to his home. A uniformed

trio met the mayor on the back

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FOOD SHORTAGE  
INVESTIGATIONS  
TO BRANCH OUTForeign Demands Expected  
To Increase—Canada's  
Position Explained

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P)

A fresh admonition that foreign food demands will mount dropped into the controversy over short-

ages today as a new set of congressional investigators prepared to branch out from Washington.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said civilians can make still more sacrifices as he told a radio

audience (MBS) that military, lend-lease and foreign relief calls

on America's food larder will grow.

But foreign commitments should not be made which "we can not possibly fulfill," he added.

Thus far the Senate Agriculture committee has devoted the first phases of its inquiry chiefly to an airing of differences between meat packers and the Office of Price Administration.

New Development

A new development in the foreign food field came last night with announcement of the arrival in Washington of two British cabinet ministers to discuss "the whole complex problem of world food production, distribution and equitable allocation" with "high-

est American authorities." The visitors are Production Minister Oliver Lyttelton and Food Minister J. J. Llewellyn.

The House voted a study of its own—by a vote of 292 to 7. Designated chairman of a special seven-member committee, Rep. Anderson (D., N. M.) said he intends to take the group to a number of cities to view actual conditions, with a special outlook for black markets.

OPA announced new price moves to give more income to some meat men. Their effect was to increase by 25 cents to \$1.50 a hundred pounds the amount the government will pay for its purchases of va-

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Key Points Fall  
To Tank Forces  
Sparking Drive

On Opposite Side of Reich, Reds Dash Up Danube Valley To Cut Off Escape of Nazi Die-hards to Mountainous Regions—Prisoners Stream Back All Along the Western Front—British and Canadians Score New Breaks Through Crumbling German Defenses

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

By The Associated Press

The Germans declared tonight that American Third army tanks were prowling in the heart of the Reich 213 miles from Berlin as their armies north of the Ruhr broke into wild retreat before the Allied armor and infantry.

The scope of enemy disintegration increased as four powerful



armies of Gen. Eisenhower broke clear through collapsed defenses at points 145 miles deep in Germany.

The Fourth armored division—mystery spearhead of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army—was definitely well beyond Aschaffenburg, 22 miles southeast of falling Frankfurt on the Main. It presumably was into or through the Spessart Hills, 100 odd miles from Czechoslovakia.

The German communiqué said it crashed into Gemuenden, 218 miles from Berlin, and the enemy's radio asserted it had driven within 213 miles of the capital.

Exact forward locations of the Third, First and British Second

armies were masked in a news

blackout, which kept the enemy

confused.

The First army was 120 miles inside central Germany, 225 miles from Berlin at last reported positions. Indications were that the First was appreciably closer.

At least 14,000 more Germans surrendered as American and British tanks raced through towns without defenses and beyond bewildered Nazi civilians littering the landscape with white flags.

Pilots back from runs in the north said the Germans appeared to be in rout before a British armored breakthrough toward the Westphalian capital of Muenster, 30 miles away at last reports.

The American First, Third and Seventh armies united in a solid front 80 miles wide from besieged Mannheim to east of Bonn. The Seventh army had raced 32 miles east of the Rhine to join the third on the Main below Aschaffenburg, which Third army troops were mopping up.

In the north the British, 25 miles beyond the Rhine, were bursting toward Muenster, Westphalian capital, at last reports 32 miles away, at a speed which a field report said was "limited only by the ability to pour forces through the bridgehead to exploit the col-

The Third army's German-reported advanced position at Gemuenden placed it within 110 miles of Czechoslovakia. All along the front the Americans were advancing almost at will.

Reds Tighten Pincers

While the armies of the west surged eastward, four great Russian armies were hammering a huge pincers on Czechoslovakia and the Vienna area. Berlin said one thrust through western Hungary was 58 miles from the Austrian capital on the central Rabe

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Nazis Needle Germans  
With 'Lost Peace' Threat

LONDON, March 28.—(P)—A

German radio propagandist declared today "iron discipline in the army and courts martial certainly are not enough to make the people continue the battle of their own accord with bare courage."

"Faith and conviction also are needed," said the commentator, George Schroeder.

The German people can scarcely be blamed for asking, "How is the war to be won," said Schroeder, adding that for the present Nazi propagandists had only one theme, "A lost peace is worse than war."

He and his associates were reported facing "the most difficult task of trying to answer the people's most insistent question: 'When will the German counter-offensive in the east promised by Guderian and Goebbels three weeks ago begin?'"

"There is no hope that the German high command's silence on this question will be broken," Schroeder said.

The Paris radio quoted Swiss reports that Field Marshal Albert Kesselring had turned down Hitler's request to take command of German armies in the west, saying there was no chance of stopping the Allied offensive.

A German home broadcast indicated Americans might have seized the Frankfurt radio.

## Yanks Thank Hitler for Joyride

Fuehrer Paved Highways For Dash on Berlin—Russians Slaves Get Revenge at Last

By HAL BOYLE

ON THE ROAD TO BERLIN,

March 28.—(P)—This is the great-

est armored joyride in history—

and Adolf Hitler literally paved

the way to his own downfall.

The great single and double-

lane highways he built in peace

to shuttle his armies out from the

heart of Germany to attack neigh-

boring countries are proving his

undoing.

They are smooth avenues to Ber-

lin and other great German cities

over which the mightiest masses

of armor ever assembled in the

west are rolling in a dozen col-

umns, coming from so many di-

rections the Germans are power-

less to scrape together enough

troops to halt them all.

The Nazi military machine has

gone to pieces on its own home

grounds. It is chaos in many

sectors. Tanks of Lt. Gen. Courtney

Hodges' U. S. First army and Lt.

Gen. George Patton's Third army

have yet to crack up against a

really strong line.



## THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

While the Allied offensive out of the Rhineland is operating under a partial news blackout for security reasons, reports give us a picture of a fast moving front whose very fluidity bespeaks the extent of the disaster which the Allies are piling onto the Germans.

Obviously we are getting close to the end of the conflict. However, let's take a lesson from yesterday's peace-stampede which swept the United States and not have another premature celebration such as we had in the last war.

As General Eisenhower said yesterday, the German force on the western front "is a whipped army"—but there's "darn tough fighting ahead." That's our cue to take it easy.

You can't throw seven Allied armies across one of the world's greatest rivers and expect them to do a non-stop spring to Berlin or the Russian front like a runner doing a hundred yard dash. Armies have to be fed and receive mountainous supplies to keep them moving.

General Ike indicated this yesterday when he remarked that the extent of the Allied thrust beyond the Rhine is limited by the problem of supply.

The Rhine remains a tremendous impediment to movement of supplies. Railroad bridges are destroyed, forcing us to depend on pontoons and trucks. Our communications area greatly extended, and this handicap will grow as the rapid advance continues.

This is a difficult moment for Eisenhower's offensive. Having achieved that amazing crossing of the Rhine—one of the great military feats of history—we must get reorganized for the final onslaught. We are going into hostile territory where, if we get no active opposition from an unfriendly population, the people at least won't give us the support we've been getting in freed Allied territory.

While Hitler's forces in the west are "whipped," Eisenhower doesn't preclude the possibility they will organize a front at some place "where our maintenance is stretched to the limit." The Nazis are up against the problem of finding time to reorganize for a stand and are faced with the danger that one of our speeding armies be able to cut the Reich in two from west to east. The broad strategy of the Allied drive is this:

On the far northern flank the Canadians, British and U. S. Ninth Army have been assigned the task of knocking out the great industrial Ruhr, and are trying to draw Nazi Field Marshal Kesselring's northern army into a battle of annihilation. On their south, the U. S. First Army is heading hell-for-leather toward Berlin with the idea of cutting Germany in halves and thus preventing the German troops in the north from retreating to Hitler's Alpine last-stand defenses in the south.

General Patton's Third Army further south is running interference for the First, and the U. S. Seventh is on Patton's right flank. The news blackout surrounding Patton makes guesswork hazardous, but it's possible he may strike southeastward for a junction with the Russians, thus further ham-stringing Hitler's preparations for a last ditch stand in the Alps.

**TAKEN PRISONER**  
CHILLICOTHE—Pvt. Kenneth Howard Cockrell, reported missing in Germany since December 16, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Pure chocolate is about 50 per cent oil or fat content.

## COLUMBUS MAN MAIN SPEAKER AT ROTARY CLUB

Rev. Raymond E. Dronsfield Stresses Practical Side Of Religion

Termining religion a "practical, year-round proposition," Rev. Raymond E. Dronsfield, pastor of the Oakland Park Presbyterian Church in Columbus, was the featured speaker at the Rotary Club here Tuesday noon at the Country Club.

Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, introduced Rev. Dronsfield who pointed out that political leaders who leaned toward the new conception of religion were those who exerted the most influence on their followers.

Dr. W. H. Limes, president of club, stressed the clothing collection for April in which the Rotary Club is cooperating. Robert E. Willis is Rotary chairman for the drive.

T-Sgt. Richard Patton, Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton, was a guest of the club and spoke briefly of the nine months spent with the Eighth Airforce overseas. He explained that the wounded in the Air Corps seldom come home, to account for the apparently few Air Corps casualties in hospitals now.

Representative Clarence J. Brown is scheduled to speak at the April 3 meeting of the club if he is not unexpectedly detained.

### Sabina

J. Eugene Dabe is reported improving nicely from his recent appendectomy at McClellan Hospital, Xenia.

Lt. George W. McVey, of Rosecrans Field, St. Louis, Mo., spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McVey.

Mrs. Jesse Fittro and Mrs. E. C. McVey spent the day Monday in Washington C. H.

Jimmie Morris is reported ill with an attack of measles, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris.

Mrs. E. A. Badger and son, of Hamilton, were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire.

U. S. Cadet Nurse Mondas Dun, of Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dun.

Mrs. Herman Snider and daughter, Jirjena, Mrs. F. Clarence Chance and daughter, Chirley, spent Friday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Clarence and daughter, Chirley, Mrs. Verna Chambliss and Mrs. F. C. Thornhill visited Sunday with the lat-

ter's brother-in-law, Harry Pierce, who is quite ill in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Harry Pavey is reported slightly improved after several weeks of illness.

Mrs. Mildred O'Brien, Mrs. T. C. Leach and daughter, Sandra Lee and son, Michael, of Colum-

bus, were dinner guests Sunday of the former's mother, Mrs. F. G. Chance.

Cpl. Everett Woodmansee came from Camp Atterbury, Ind. and spent the weekend with his family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Woodmansee.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Ham-

mond of West Elkton, spent Sunday and Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Everett Woodmansee and family.

Little Barbara Boyd, of Cincinnati is spending this week with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider.

Mrs. Verna Chambliss of Day-

ton visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thornhill and Mrs. E. A. Thornhill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Darbyshire and daughter, Joy, of Wilmington, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire.

**9 SENIORS TO GRADUATE FROM SOUTH SOLON HIGH**

Nine seniors this year are to graduate from Stokes Township High School at South Solon, it was reported today.

Betty Mills will be valedictorian and Janice Taylor salutatorian in

the commencement exercises. Other class members are John Beatty, Elizabeth Boyer, Betty Crites, Phyllis Neer, Cathy Davis, Marvin Steen and Harold Stroupe.

The American Indian maid used the crimson juice of a blood root stalk for rouge.

# Hope Dawns Anew



## Easter 1945

More than ever before, Easter brings it a promise of wonderful things to come... as we can now see ahead the time when the world will emerge from the chaos of war to enter an era when men will cease to destroy and begin to build. The time is nearing when sweethearts will be together again, families re-united... and homes imbued with new life, new significance as seen in the clearer perspective that comes with peace. For just as the courage of every fighting man springs from the home he dreams of, so the incentive to succeed in civilian life must come from the same source. Home will be the greatest rehabilitation center of them all.

The American family's universe revolves around the home, from which radiates all the activities of a busy, normal, happy people. With long days of war and separation ended, homes will be reanimated with a new spirit... the thrill of just living again, peacefully, securely, graciously in your own private world, complete once more with the presence of those you care about. We hope the day is not far off when those dim and distant dreams will become joyous realities. Those cherished plans for that perfect bungalow can eventually be carried out... in a country that offers new horizons, unlimited opportunities, freedom to create your own ideal design for living. And whether yours is a furnished flat or a Colonial mansion, your home is part of the strength of America. From homes everywhere will come the inspiration and the vigor to build a better world.

Best Wishes to All  
for a  
Happy Easter Season



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Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republic.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald Building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY  
W. J. GALVIN, President  
FOREST F. TIPTON, General Manager

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also to the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS  
By carrier 22¢ per week; by mail and rural mail routes in Ohio \$4.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$5.00 per year. Single copies four cents.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Business Office 1212 City Editor 9701  
Society Editor 5291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## Trade Ahead After War

Reports current in Washington talk persistently of a proposed Russian loan amounting to seven billion dollars. Moscow is planning a trade exhibition for 1946, and American businessmen are doing their utmost to obtain representation and space. They have already purchased more than two hundred thousand dollars worth of advertising in a new business publication to be made available to Russian buying agencies. These straws in the wind point to many highly significant conclusions. First and perhaps foremost is the realization that the American export trade is due for the biggest boom in its history when the war is won. American-made goods, ranging from consumer products to heavy-duty machinery will be in great demand not only in Russia but throughout the devastated areas of Europe and Asia. Second, but perhaps equally important, the whole question of our new position as the world's greatest creditor and the effect of credit demands in still larger sums must be answered.

It would seem obvious that in the years immediately following the war, the ruined nations of Europe and Asia will be wholly unable to repay any substantial amount of their loans. Credit to them must be promised upon a long-term basis. Moreover, in the interest of rebuilding the world, those credit terms must make it possible for a more elastic interchange of goods than has ever prevailed before. Our position as a creditor, where most of our history has been that of a debtor nation, dictates this necessity. The opportunity for vast world trade before us may prove an important means of lifting not only world standards but also contributing to the solution of our own employment problems at home.

## They Expect To Go Back

Another example of the value of modern progressive retail distribution is brought to light in a press report describing how forward-looking distributors are combing chemical laboratories for new products to put on store shelves. Their recent explorations point to major postwar exploitation of such products as these: Shrinkproof and mothproof woollens; fireproof draperies and curtains; waterproof fabrics for furniture and other uses; nylon not only for women's hosiery and underwear, but for dress goods and woollike fabrics; plastics in sheet form for raincoats, curtains, furniture coverings and crackproof "patent leather;" chemically treated wood from which can be made bureaus and desks with drawers that won't stick and tops that won't scratch; window screens of rustless plastics.

The report concludes that: "Because... retailers already have their eye on these and other items it is probable that new chemical ideas after the war will move more quickly from the laboratory to the retail store. Chemists used to say that it took five years for a product to be translated from the test tube stage to widespread use. Part of this was due to reluctance on the part of retailers to try new goods until a ready market was assured."

Keen competition can do more to stimu-

## Flashes of Life

## Held 42 Jobs

KELSALE, England.—(P)—When Charles Savage, 88, became ill and was confined to bed, 42 jobs changed hands in this Suffolk town. He held that many official and semi-official posts in the village, including those of parish councillor and parish clerk.

## Grab Bag

## One-Minute Test

1. Who said, "Trust in God and keep your powder dry?"
2. Who is the author of the lines, "Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne?"
3. Who said "These are the times that try men's souls?"

## Words of Wisdom

To pardon those absurdities in ourselves that we cannot suffer in others, is neither better nor worse than to be more willing to be fools ourselves than to have others so.—Pope.

## Hints on Etiquette

A buffet breakfast may be served at noon; a luncheon at one or two o'clock; a supper at any time in the evening.

## Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you are studious, intellectual and aggressive in business which should bring you moderate wealth. You are a natural leader, firm in the management of others, yet always considerate. An original money-making idea may come to you today. Discuss it with a member of your family whose opinion you value. Offer to share the profit. The counsel you receive may be worth it. Attend to belated correspondence today.

## One-Minute Test Answers

1. Oliver Cromwell.
2. James Russell Lowell.
3. Thomas Paine.

late postwar activity than a hundred years of government planning. Retailers are laying progressive plans now because they expect when peace returns to ultimately find themselves operating again under a competitive system in which detailed government regulation will have no place.

## Two Wars

It is hard now to remember clearly the first World War. Most Americans never got a clear picture of it. For we were late in entering that conflict and did the job rather easily, and treated it somewhat as a glorious adventure.

But there is no glory in this war. There is only a stern sense of duty and compulsion. It is harder in every way than the last war. Its problems have been greatly augmented by having to fight two wars at once—far apart and vastly different. As we look back now, that other was only a mild preparation for what was destined to come, although it wrought changes in our thinking and our knowledge of the world.

Far greater are the changes now. We are so close to them, and so engrossed with many things, that it is hard to get our bearings and see ahead. We know, however, that there are immense movements under way in science, along many lines, and that postwar life is likely to be very different from the present in many ways. The face of the world may change swiftly. Perhaps too swiftly. For there is another great power—human nature—which changes far more slowly than these outward things. So there may be serious conflicts in human life for a long time to come.

A neighbor says he did have some money earmarked for the gov't, but his hearin' ain't what it used to be.

Those fires in Tokio have been rather effective, but the Allies could use a little more brimstone.

Now it is 11-ton bombs, succeeding the earlier one-ton, two-ton and five. At this rate of progress eventually a bomb may be attained which will win the war by blotting out all Japan or Naziland at one blast.

## LAFF-A-DAY



DOPE 144 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 3-28

"Yore supper's waitin'—jes' as soon as you git washed up!"

## Diet and Health

## Chronic Nasal Catarrh and What To Do About It

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

During the winter months, when people seem to catch cold more frequently than during other months, a lot of them begin to complain of nasal catarrh.

By nasal catarrh is meant an excessive secretion of mucus in the nose, which often drips from the nose into the back part of the throat. A great deal of this dripping seems to occur at night particularly, so that in the morning there is much coughing in order to bring up the mucus which is in the lower part of the throat.

There was a time when it was thought that this nasal and post-nasal catarrh might be due to gout or chronic kidney disease or even to the excessive use of tobacco or alcohol, but according to Doctor J. Bowring Horgan of Ireland, this condition is in practically all instances, a symptom of chronic sinusitis or chronic inflammation of the nose known as hypertrophic rhinitis, or another type of nose inflammation known as atrophic rhinitis.

When a person has chronic catarrh of the nose and back part of the nose, a careful study must be carried out to determine which of these conditions, hypertrophic rhinitis or atrophic rhinitis, is producing it. The sinuses which are particularly affected are those known as the ethmoids, located just under the eyes.

Doctor Horgan believes that in almost all persons who suffer from chronic post-nasal catarrh, expert X-ray examination will show evidence of some infection of the ethmoids. Many of those with chronic catarrh also have headache or some trouble with the ears or eyes. Children never complain of post-nasal catarrh but often suffer from it.

An examination of the nose will also reveal the purulent secretions coming from the sinuses, and the material also can frequently be seen on the back wall of the throat. Transillumination is another method of diagnosis. This consists of shining a light through the sinuses with the patient in a dark room. If the sinus is infected, it causes a dark shadow and the light will not pass through it.

The treatment of the chronic sinus infection consists in the use of drops in the nose which will shrink the lining membrane and perhaps aid in the drainage. Often perhaps aid in the drainage. Often perhaps aid in the drainage.

No person need go on suffering from chronic catarrh, because it is a condition that can be relieved, if not completely cured.

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Floating Kidney."

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## Looking Back in Fayette County

## Five Years Ago

The most amusing hat of the season of amazing modes was the vegetable-bedecded straw Breton sailor worn by Miss Florence Sparks, second grade teacher at Eastside School, which she wore soon after the crops were up about five inches. The desire to create "a hat to end all hats" prompted the idea—which it did!

Application is sent to Loop Officer for the Washington C. H. High School to join Central Buckeye League.

## Ten Years Ago

Washington Country Club house damaged by fire.

Mrs. Mary Ann Pavey, 92, dies in Sabina.

Two apricot trees in county, one on East Point Street and the other in Bloomingburg, in full bloom.

Washington Cafeteria in new location on East Court Street.

## Fifteen Years Ago

Rural mail carrier, blocked on many roads by snow drifts, drives 73 miles to reach every subscriber.

Washington High School gets invitation to enter orchestra in state contest at Oberlin.

"Tut" Jackson to meet Leroy Bryant at armory on April 1.

## Twenty Years Ago

Washington Hi basketball team wins Central Ohio Basketball League tournament.

Daughters of Veterans of 1812 seek location of all veterans of that war in Fayette County.

Minimum last night 46 degrees; maximum yesterday, 70 degrees.

## Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

March 28—"Author's Birthday Anniversary."  
"GRATITUDE TO GOD"

Notwithstanding all that I have suffered, notwithstanding all the pain and weariness and anxiety and sorrow that necessarily enter into life, and the inward errings that are worse than all, I would end my record with a devout thanksgiving to the great Author of my being. For more and more am I unwilling to make my gratitude to Him what is commonly called "a thanksgiving for mercies," for any benefits or blessings that are peculiar to myself, or my friends, or indeed to any man.

Instead of this, I would have it to be gratitude for all that belongs to my life and my being, for joy and sorrow, for health and sickness, for success and disappointment, for virtue and for temptation, for life and death; because I believe that all is meant for good.

—Orville Dewey.

"A BAG OF TOOLS"

Isn't it strange  
That princes and kings,  
And clowns that caper  
In sawdust rings,  
And common folk

Like you and me  
Are builders for all  
Eternity!

Each is given

A bag of tools,  
A shapless mass  
And a book of rules;  
And each must make,  
Ere life has flown,  
A stumbling block,  
Or stepping stone.

—R. L. Sharpe.

"THEY WANTED MY BLOOD"  
SELF-CUT SAILOR CRIES

CINCINNATI, March 28.—(P)—Frank Dudley Carter, 25-year-old Louisville, Ky., sailor on trial for his life in the July, 1942, slaying of Norwood Police Sergeant Anthony Overburg, slashed his wrists in county jail today, halting what was to have been the final day of his defense presentation.

"They wanted my blood—there it is!" he screamed to Edward Kress, warden of the county jail.

More than 90 per cent of the wounded who have reached Army hospitals in this war have survived.

## HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

## CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

PHILIP ARRIVED promptly at 11. He was wearing a new tweed suit, gray with a herringbone stripe. He looked wonderful, Helen thought. Clean, strong, and definitely, as Aggie had put it, "the answer to any maiden's prayer." And as she got into the car beside him she wished with all her heart that she could be absolutely and forever certain that she loved him and him alone.

"Fetching looking outfit you've got on!" said Philip, eyeing her green suit and matching sweater.

"Just what I was thinking about you," Helen said. "Men like you were made for tweeds."

"Thank you, ma'am. Girls like you were made for green sports things. You go mighty well with the spring scenery."

"Thank you, sir."

"We do seem to admire each other, don't we?" Philip grinned.

"It would seem 'at way."

"Anywhere in particular you want to go before we drive up in splendor before the Wentworth domicile?"

"Let's drive out that old dirt road that winds in and out among the pines. Do you mind?"

"I'd be tickled pink."

Philip drove out from town and turned toward the low-lying hills. Between the hills and the highway lay a deep forest of long-leaf pines—tall, cool and fragrant.

"I hope," said Helen, when they were entering the forest, "they are never cut down."

"So do I," said Philip. "Darned good thing Miss Minerva uses oak in the factory, otherwise there'd not be a pine tree left within a radius of 30 miles. She's practically stripped the country of scrub oaks."

"And a good thing, too," said Helen. "Scrub oaks are unsightly—and of no earthly good when growing. No shade and no fragrance."

They moved on and on, the auto wheels making a sort of hissing sound as they turned in the deep white sands. Long shafts of sunlight slanted down among the

pines, touching patches of pine needles, highlighting dogwood trees that were full of blossoms, and making the distant stretches of the forest appear full of shadows that were nearly black. A woodthrush winged by them and sent out a series of throaty soft notes from the branches of a small holly bush.

"It's a little like a huge cathedral, isn't it?" Helen said.

"Yes," Philip replied. "Or Grand Central Station in New York. Ever notice how the sunlight comes through the high windows?"

Helen nodded. "But I'd rather compare the forest to a cathedral," she said. "St. John's the Divine in New York City, for example. I wandered around in there one day, and the shafts of light almost took my breath. Some were lavender in color, others green, some blue—slanting down from the huge circular stained glass window above

the great doors. The high, fluted columns were standing there, like these trees, supporting the vaulted ceiling."

Philip slowed the car down to a mere crawl. He looked up through the pines. "You'd almost think they were supporting the vaulted blue sky, wouldn't you?" he said.

"It does look that way," said Helen, "when you glance up—trees and sky meeting."

Philip said, "There's no medicine like the medicine of trees, walking among them, or driving. They quiet the nerves—make one forget troubles for a little while, at least."

"And," said Helen, "make me feel that there is a guiding, understanding and beauty-loving Something far bigger than any human that lives, and breathes, and has his being."

"You appreciate trees more, too," Philip said, "when you're away from them. I mean, like living in a city."

"Did you ever live in a city?" Helen asked.

"Yes—Chicago."

"What were you doing there?" said Helen, realizing again how little she knew of what Philip's life had been before she knew him.

"Worked in a luncheon room while I was taking my engineering course," he replied. "I wrote a poem, too—about trees."

"No!"

"Yes. Didn't you know that every man living thinks at one time or another he's a poet?"

"Were you trying to compete with Joyce Kilmer's poem?"

Philip shook his head. "I was inspired—if you could call it that—when I saw an old man in a park," he said. "He was standing very close to an ancient elm, looking up into its branches with a homesick expression on his face."

"May I read the poem some time?"

"I'll recite it for you," said Philip. "Only don't laugh."

"Of course I shan't laugh."

Philip leaned over, kissed her upon the cheek and then began reciting:

"When he was a little lad down in the country lanes  
He took all trees for granted, like sunshine and the rains;  
But now that he's grown older,  
And strolls about the park,  
Those trees come back in memory  
At the feel of friendly bark."

"He recalls that in the springtime they were feathery with green,  
And that on summer noons  
They stood quivery with sheen;  
That they flaunted splendid colors  
With the coming of the fall,  
And that snowflakes in the winter  
With ermine trimmed them all."

"Now that his years are many,  
And there aren't so many trees,  
He lingers in their shadows, as

they whisper to the breeze,  
And takes them not for granted,  
Like sunshine and the rains,  
As did that little lost lad,  
Who lived in country lanes."

"Oh!" said Helen, when he had finished. "It's lovely, Philip, really it is!"

"Thanks," Philip said. "Imagine me turning out poetry!"

"Why not?" Helen flared. "I love your poetry!"

Philip kissed her again. "Okay, one of these days I'll write a poem to you, darling," he said. "Only I'm afraid there are no words in the English language that will do you justice."

"You are a poet at heart," Helen said, "when you can talk like that."

"And now, getting back to mundane matters," said Philip, "what time are we due at the Wentworth plantation?"

"Zoe said to be there in time for a 1 o'clock dinner," Helen replied. Philip looked at his watch. "That being the case, we'd better be getting back—that is, when I come to a place where I can turn around without climbing a tree."

"Zoe was delighted," Helen said. "She's evidently very lonely for company."

"Maybe I'm wrong," said Philip, when he had turned the car around and was heading for the Wentworth place, "but I've a sneaking idea Zoe's a pretty selfish little piece of femininity."

"Is that what might be called mausoline intuition?" said Helen. "Maybe. Anyway, she certainly doesn't look like the sort of girl who'd make a success of being a plantation owner's wife."

Helen smiled and said: "Let's hope you're wrong."

"I'm glad to hear you say that," Philip remarked.

"Why?"

"Because it shows that you want her to go on being married to Paul Wentworth," said Philip. "I'll have to admit, darling, that there have been times when I got sort of scared."

"What about?"

"About you—Paul—Zoe. I mean, sometimes I'd get to thinking that maybe Paul would realize he'd made a mistake, get rid of Zoe and turn to you."

"What an imagination!" said Helen, trying to speak lightly, as though she thought the whole thing utterly fantastic. But she didn't think that. She knew—and the knowledge made her unhappy—that there had been times when she had thought the same thing that had been on Philip's mind. "Zoe's married to Paul. I'm happy at my that, as the saying goes, is that."

"Sure," said Philip. "But I'm not content to go on being just your good friend. You know that Helen."

"Yes, Philip. I know," she said. "Here's where we turn off, isn't it?"

(To Be Continued)

## VETERANS' GUIDE

BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL

The Gurney-May bill—to be dubbed The National Military Training Act—calls for compulsory military or naval training for all able-bodied men when they reach the age of 18, or within four years thereafter. Introduced by Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota and Representative Andrew J. May of Kentucky, it is reported to have been sponsored by officials of the American Legion. The bill provides for a training period of one year, less a short period—not to exceed one month—for necessary induction, mobilization and demobilization. Certainly every ex-service man and woman of this war is interested in this legislation. We shouldn't ignore the subject.

Already there is opposition. Twelve outstanding American educators representing as many universities are against consideration now, as well as the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

One of the weaknesses of the bill is that it provides no outline or even any suggestion of the kind of training to be given. Just a year of military or naval training—as the President shall prescribe.

I've heard, and no doubt, you've heard, many mothers say, "I'm in favor of a year's compulsory training. It will make men of our boys of 18. I think it will help my boy."

But many in Washington argue that our federal money should be spent not so much to make a man out of some mother's boy as to build a system which could be a powerful influence towards preventing war and at least would allow us to be ready. They say helping our boys is OK, but first we want to help the U.S. Also, the suggestion is made, seriously—Why only our boys? Why not girls, too? So, even if it can be assumed that most veterans of this Global War are in favor of

future compulsory peacetime training, we must consider all the arguments as to the type of law we need. The same holds for men still in the service who one day—soon, we hope—will be joining our ex-service ranks.

Probably most of us agree that well-planned preparedness is better and safer than attempts at disarmament. Many observers in Washington, however, feel that to plunge blindly into a year's compulsory training scheme may not be what we want at all. Their first argument runs this way. In peacetime, to use up the time of some 850,000 eighteen year old boys for one year on strictly military or naval training would be stretching the program dangerously and also unnecessarily. So it would be necessary to use up much of their time with educational courses. That is costly.

True, they say, it would help the boy to do some free education at federal government expense, but is that we want to do? Besides, the education given might not be at all along the line of civilian training or education the boy intends to follow. He should complete his education at his own expense, as in the years before this war, or should get experience in his chosen trade or work or business. Then, that acquired knowledge can later be used in classifying him to the government's advantage at a later

period in his connection with the army or navy.

A second argument, now current, is that a year of compulsory training, if properly limited strictly to military or naval training will teach 18-year-old men to be soldiers for a kind of warfare that will be non-existent when they may be called upon to use it. A boy may waste a good part of a year of training learning things that will be obsolete when and if war comes 8 or 10 or more years later. He may have forgotten much of the basic stuff he learned; and he'll also have to start over to learn the newer type of warfare.

Let's see these arguments and will outline a third in my next article only to show that there is discussion and room for more. You, as an ex-service man who has the welfare of your country deep in your heart, should get into this with your own ideas and convictions.

## EASY TO USE...

WALVET  
NON-CRUMBLE  
WALLPAPER  
CLEANER  
BONDED

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## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINETT

By MAX HALL  
(Substituting for Jack Stinnett who is ill)

WASHINGTON.—Why will you be asked to buy more bonds in the seventh war loan than you have bought in any previous drive?

You have a right to an answer. It's your money.

Officials of the Treasury's War Finance Division talk about the seventh war loan in these terms:

The cost of war is not declining. In January and February, war expenditures were actually higher than in the same two months a year ago. The income of the people remains at a dizzy level.

Goods available for civilians are getting scarcer. That puts more loose money in people's pockets. The more of this sort of money there is, the harder it is to control prices and keep



# COUNTY CHURCHES PREPARE FOR EASTER SERVICES

## UNION WORSHIP ON GOOD FRIDAY AFTERNOON HERE

Sunrise Services, Special Music, Cantatas, Sermons Are Scheduled

As Holy Week services in every church point to the climax of worship on Easter Sunday, choirs prepared special music and pastors of the churches plan services for the Easter season.

The churches of Washington C. H. are cooperating again this year in a union worship service Good Friday. The worship will be at Grace Methodist Church and instead of the three hour service held in past years, will be for only one and a half hours, from 1:30 to 3 P.M.

The service will be divided into two 45 minute periods so that those not able to remain for the entire time still will enjoy a complete service with the interlude about 2:15 P.M.

The theme will be "Jesus Christ, the Answer." Rev. John K. Abernethy is to speak in the first period on the topic, "Jesus Christ, the Answer to Our Personal Needs." Rev. L. B. Rodgers will give the sermon in the second part of the service on the theme, "Jesus Christ, the Answer to the World's Problems."

Individual services will vary in each church with all services on slow time. At the North Street Church of Christ, a sunrise service Easter Day is scheduled at 6:30 A.M. including communion service and a program of special music by the choir with Misses Marcia Highley, Christine Switzer, Phyllis Thornhill, Marjorie Swartz and Mary Jane Hyer as soloists. The morning worship service on Easter Sunday will be at 10:30 A.M. with Rev. Porter Estes giving the sermon and at 7:30 P.M., the choir will present a cantata, "The Exalted Christ." Soloists will be Misses Jean Spencer, Lyle Sowders, Marcia Highley, Marjorie Swartz, Mary Jane Hyer, Phyllis Thornhill and Patty Cabbage.

**Grace Methodist**  
The young people of Grace Methodist Church are to be in charge of the sunrise service there at 6 A.M. Easter Sunday. Miss June Cook, Miss Helen McCoy, Miss Marilyn Ashley, Miss Dorothy McCoy, Miss Jean Nonnez, and Barton Montgomery will participate in the program.

Other services include a Passion Week service at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday and a communion service Thursday at 7:30 P.M. The Sunday worship will begin at 10:30 P. M. with Rev. George B. Parkin's sermon topic, "Why Weepst Thou."

**First Baptist**  
Observing again this year the customary Easter breakfast at the church, the First Baptist Church has scheduled the meal, to be served by the Shepherd's Bible Class, after the sunrise service at 7 A.M.

Soloists in the special choir music will be Mrs. W. L. Peterson, Miss Mary Evelyn Twining, Miss Freda Coldiron, Miss Marjorie Peterson, Miss Betty Robinson and Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning. Rev. L. B. Rodgers, missionary returned from Burma, will speak at the sunrise service while the pastor, Rev. H. B. Twining, will read the scripture and offer prayer.

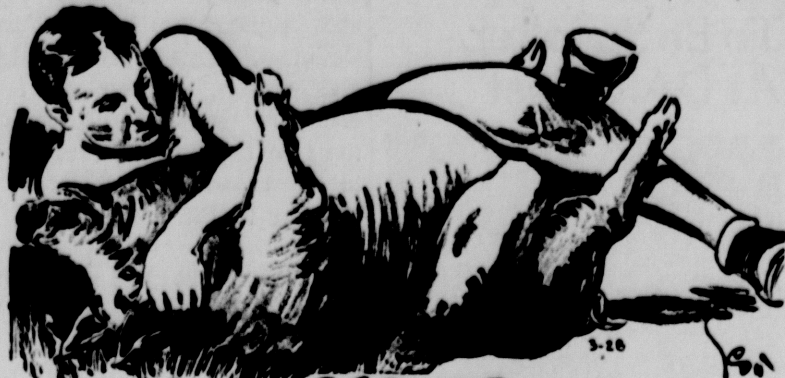
A special feature of the Bible school will be an Easter program prepared by the primary department.

Reception of new members, the sermon on "Daybreak on a Dark Road" and a solo by Miss Betty Peterson will feature the Easter worship at 10:30 A.M.

**St. Colman's Catholic**  
High Mass will be celebrated at 7:15 A.M. on Holy Thursday at St. Colman Church here. After the mass the blessed sacrament will be borne in procession to the altar of repose. Adoration to Jesus in the Eucharist will continue throughout the day with holy hour from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. On Good Friday services begin at 7:15 A.M. with the reading of the Passion of Jesus Christ. At 8:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. the devotion of the way of the cross is scheduled.

Services on Holy Saturday will begin at 7 A.M. with the blessing of the new fire, Pascal candle

## Scott's Scrap Book



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**Joe Stetcher**  
DEVELOPED HIS FAMOUS "SCISSORS HOLD" WITH PIGS AND MULES AS PRACTICE PARTNERS -

**THE FUR CATCH IN THE UNITED STATES AND ALASKA IN 1943 WAS WORTH \$100,000,000 TO THE TRAPPERS**

**WHAT GRAIN IS GROWN IN PADDIES? RICE**

**McNair Memorial**  
The Loyal Daughter's Class is to be in charge of the sunrise service at McNair Memorial Church Sunday at 6:30 A.M. The primary department will give a special program of music and recitations at the close of the Sunday School hour.

**Bloomington Presbyterian**  
Union pre-Easter services are slated for Wednesday and Friday at the Presbyterian Church in Bloomington with the Methodist Church included in the worship. On Easter morning, Rev. John Glenn's sermon topic will be "The Easter Beatitude."

**Pilgrim Holiness**  
Three ministers will conduct services at the Good Hope Pilgrim Holiness Church beginning Wednesday at 8 P.M. when Rev. Owen Harper is to speak. On Thursday Rev. John L. Bell is to give the sermon and Rev. Verlin Knisley will be in charge of the worship on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The Stoukey sisters also are to sing Sunday.

**All Nation Church**  
A state-wide Christian fellowship meeting is slated for the All Nations Church of Christ Saturday at 8 P.M. preceding Easter services at 2:30 P.M. Sunday. An evening service also is scheduled.

**Buena Vista Circuit**  
Services at Buena Vista will be at 9:30 A.M. Sunday with "He Is Risen" as Rev. C. R. Lyle's subject. Baptism at South Solon, an Easter sermon at New Bethel, a Sunday School program at Fruitdale and special Sunday School program at Lottsville also are slated for Easter Sunday.

**Washington C. H. Circuit**  
At Harmony, a special service is to begin at 7:30 P.M. Thursday with Sunday School slated at 9:30 A.M. Easter Day. White Oak Church will have Sunday School; at Memphis Rev. Charles P. Taylor will deliver the sermon on "The Great Resurrection Morning" at 10 A.M. followed by Sunday School. At Mt. Olive, Sunday School will be at 10 A.M. and the worship service at 11 A.M.

**Milledgeville Methodist**  
On Good Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M. special worship is scheduled at the Milledgeville Methodist Church. Rev. C. A. White, the pastor, will speak on the meaning of Calvary. The Milledgeville School has been invited to join in the service.

A sunrise service is to be held at 6:30 A.M. with special music by the choir with the Youth Fellowship and Sunday School participating.

**Rodgers' A.M.E. Church**  
An 8 P.M. Good Friday service; a 6:30 A.M. Easter Sunrise Service; an 11 A.M. worship service and a 4 P.M. Easter service are scheduled by the Rodgers' A.M.E. Church.

Soloists on the sunrise service are Mrs. Anna Walton, Mrs. Millicent Colman, Miss Naomi Terry, Miss Mary Jo Johns, Mrs.

Hughes, Gloria Dean Dawes, Josephine Hurles, Jolene Chaney, Martha Wyatt, Marian Weeder, Beatrice Taylor, Dr. J. G. Jordan and Calvin Johnson.

**Sugar Creek Baptist**  
A Thursday communion service and sermon at 8 P.M. is scheduled for the Sugar Creek Baptist Church with Rev. George R. Brooks' sermon topic as "The Lord and You."

On Friday at 8 P.M., the pastor will speak on "Numbered with the Transgressors" for the Good Friday service. On Easter Sunday, Rev. Brooks' theme will be "Appointment with Christ," and Mrs. Jack Kellough will sing a solo.

**South Solon Churches**  
Rev. J. R. Boggs will give the sermon at the South Solon Methodist Church Sunday at 7:45 P.M. At the Congregational Church at 10 A.M., Easter Sunday, Rev. William Rickel, pastor of the Skyway Park Community Church of Dayton, will conduct the services.

**Jeffersonville Methodist**  
A sunrise service at 6:15 A.M., sponsored by the Youth Fellowship, will begin Easter services at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church. An Easter breakfast will be served in the church basement after the sunrise service.

Taking part will be Ruth Elinor Wiseman, David Baughn, Marvin Denton, Fern Wilt and Keith Zimmerman.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
For the third time, the First Presbyterian Church choir will present the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" on Good Friday at 7:30 P.M. An open communion service will follow the cantata.

Soloists for the musical story of the last few days of Jesus' life on earth are Miss Marian Osborn, Mrs. Maynard Icenhower, Richard Rankin and Rev. John K. Abernethy. Mrs. J. Rankin Paul is the director of the choir and Mrs. Ralph Gage is accompanist.

The sunrise service at the church will begin at 6:30 A.M., Easter morning. Miss Helen Simons and Miss Virginia Bidwell are to speak and Miss Ann Patton and Miss Jane Landrum will sing. Mrs. Earl Fisher is in charge of the service.

After closing exercises of the Sunday School by the primary department, the morning worship will begin at 10:20 A.M. Two anthems by the choir, baptism and reception of new members and an Easter message by the pastor are scheduled. Miss Clara Zimmerman will be in charge of the floral arrangements.

**NEARING THE GOAL**  
XENIA—The Red Cross War Fund in Greene County is now \$43,202 or \$10,797 short of the goal.

The first magnetic observatory in the United States was established by Alexander Bache, a great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin.

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply today. Mix it with a quart of water and the juice of a lemon. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only a tablespoonful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

Montgomery Ward & Co. and drug stores everywhere.

**South Side Church of Christ**  
Opening with a children's program in the Bible School hour and climaxing with a resurrection pageant Sunday night, the South Side Church of Christ Easter services have been outlined completely, including special music and a sermon on "The Resurrection of Christ" for the morning worship. Rev. Edward J. Cain is the pastor.

Marilyn Schiller, Ernestine Wisecup, Phyllis Chaney, Bobby and Patsy Yarger, Judith Grieves, Whitley and Jennie Davis, Marjorie Baughn, Sue Ann Dawes, Dale Horney and Eugene Fanon are in the morning program.

In the pageant Sunday night are Mrs. Frank Creamer, Mrs. Raymond Trout, Barbara

## NEW INSTRUCTIONS ON PARCELS SENT

Overseas Packages Should Bear New Message

Notwithstanding every effort to deliver parcels sent to members of our armed forces overseas, delivery is not always accomplished for one or more of several good reasons.

In the event it becomes impossible to effect delivery of a parcel to the overseas addressee

arrangements may be made to have it delivered to a special service officer of the army or to a welfare officer of the navy.

In view of this, senders who desire to have parcels which cannot be delivered to the addressee overseas, turned over to one of these services for distribution rather than have it returned, should endorse their parcels: "ABANDON IF UNDELIVERABLE."

From experience with returned parcels postal authorities strongly recommend that unless the parcel contains something of unusual value, watches, cameras, etc., it be endorsed: "ABANDON IF UNDELIVERABLE."

## BLOOMINGBURG HAS CLOTHING DRIVE HUB

Church Will Be Open April 11, 12 for Collection

Bloomington's Methodist Church will be open to collect used clothing April 11 and 12, Mrs. Jesse Hagler, chairman, said today.

Cooperating with the county-wide drive through April to get clothing for European refugees, the church will be the headquar-

ters for the drive in Bloomington.

People with contributions are asked to bring the clean, mended clothing to the church. Shoes should be tied together in pairs and the size of clothing should be marked, Mrs. Hagler said.

Sponsored by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the month long clothing drive will feature a "Clean Out Your Clothes Closet Week" April 8 to 14.

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

**Dress Gloriously for Easter**

Behold this cavalcade of new and sparkling fashions! Behold these lovely dresses... these sleek suits... these lovely coats! And the smart accessories! Behold these opulent fashions that whisper of spring and sing out the glories of a blessed, beautiful and colorful Easter. Silhouettes with elegant manners to gird you in splendor and smartness... to give you your place at the head of the Easter Parade... to carry you on into summer.

**STEEN'S**

## NOTICE OF CHANGE OF HOURS!

8:30 A. M. Until 6 P. M.

—SATURDAYS—

8:30 A. M. Until 8 P. M.

**SHEETS BARBER SHOP**  
109 West Court Street  
(Next to Bryant's Restaurant)

## OPEN Under New Management

With a Full Line of:

**Mobil Products**

● HOURS ●  
8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK INCLUDING SUNDAY!

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

**H & M**

**Service Station**  
(Court St. and Circle Ave.)

Helen Merrit  
Myrtle Fitzpatrick



**NOW AT WARDS**

A NEW SHIPMENT OF  
**MEN'S WORK SHIRTS**

Homesteaders! Rugged chambray, heavily stitched and Sanforized!

**1.03**  
**Montgomery Ward**



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Spring Motif Introduced at Luncheon - Bridge

Mrs. A. S. Stiemler and her daughter, Mrs. Loren Hynes, combined hospitalities Tuesday when they jointly entertained with a luncheon-bridge at the Hynes country residence on the Thornton road. Assembling four tables of guests, the co-hostesses capably executed the duties of perfect hostesses.

Pretty bowls of jonquils, hyacinths and other pastel shaded spring flowers centered each of the four small tables where an appetizingly prepared two course meal was served and enjoyed. Large bowls of spring flowers were placed at vantage points.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to bridge, at the conclusion of which the prizes went to Mrs. C. G. Hayes, Mrs. Emily Cokerly and Mrs. Charles Reinke.

Informal visiting in the pleasant surroundings of the attractively appointed home rounded out a most delightful affair. The guests departed, gratefully expressing their appreciation for the fine entertainment afforded that day by the co-hostesses.

## Two Honored At Dinner on Tuesday Evening

Two birthday anniversaries of March 26 were honored when Mr. and Mrs. John Sagar entertained Monday evening with a dinner. The honored guests were Mrs. A. E. Sagar of Circleville and the first birthday of her granddaughter, Katherine Marie, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sagar.

The guests were seated at the large dining table attractive with a centerpiece of jonquils flanked by green tapers glowing softly throughout the enjoyable and sociable dinner hour.

Guests for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. John Groff, son, Thomas, and grandson, Jack, of Bloomington, Mr. A. E. Sagar of Circleville, the honored guests and host and hostess.

## Smith-Thompson Vows Planned for Easter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Milo E. Smith, 721 Clinton Avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geraldine, to Tech-Sgt. Paul Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, rural route, Bloomington.

The bride's home on Easter Sunday, April 1, at 3:30 o'clock, will be the scene of the exchange of double ring vows before Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Attending the ceremony will be the members of the immediate families.

For matron of honor, the bride-elect will have her sister, Mrs. Henry Hoppes of Dayton. Best man for the bridegroom will be his brother, Edwin Thompson.

A reception will follow the marriage, at which time the bride's parents will be host and hostess.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School, is employed as beautician at the Silhouette Beauty Shop. Tech-Sgt. Thompson, who also attended Washington C. H. High School, has served in the armed forces for four years, three of them in Hawaii. After a 45 day furlough, he returns to his post in Hawaii. The bride-elect plans to resume her work here.

## Club Met on Tuesday Eve

Members of Mrs. Paul Strevey's bridge club are indebted to their hostess for the well-planned club session at which she was hostess on Tuesday evening.

Assembling the two tables of members and one guest, Mrs. Jack Persinger, at the home of Mrs. Charles Gage, they enjoyed a delicious and seasonal dinner. A delightful social hour at the dinner table progressed gaily under the direction of their hostess.

The group then adjourned to the Strevey residence where bridge was the entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Colin Campbell and Mrs. Jack Persinger.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5251

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28  
American Legion Auxiliary, at home, 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29  
Choir be at Grace Methodist Church, 7 P.M.  
Friendship Circle, Bloomington Methodist Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagler, 7 P.M. Covered dish supper.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30  
Sunnyside Willing Workers, home of Mrs. John Markley, 732 South Main Street, 7:30 P.M.

Washington WCTU at Grace Methodist Church parlors following afternoon Lenten service.

Regular meeting of Washington Council Jr. O.U.A.M. No. 263 at Hall, 7:30 P.M.

MONDAY, APRIL 2  
D.A.R. home of Mrs. Harry Rankin, East Street, 2:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4  
New Martinsburg WSCS, home of Miss Irene Stratton.

## Personals

Mrs. J. E. Horney of Dayton was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horney and Miss Jean West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb and son, Paul, and Mrs. Ona Elwood, all of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dodd and daughter, Norma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsley of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Townsley of Lancaster, Miss Alice Townsley of Denison University, Granville, all were weekend guests of Mrs. H. W. Townsley and Miss Mary Jane Townsley.

Misses Claire and Frances McDonald arrived Tuesday evening from Mt. Saint Joseph College, in Cincinnati, to spend the spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald and family. They return to Cincinnati Tuesday of next week.

Mrs. Robert Olinger and Mrs. Richard Witherspoon were Monday visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Rose Liscandro left Wednesday for Toledo to spend several weeks visiting with friends.

Among those attending the Class B schools basketball tournament at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Saturday, were Orville and Mildred Weidinger.

Mr. Burdett Johns of the Associated Press, Columbus, was a Tuesday visitor in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee left Tuesday evening for a visit with A-S Robert Woodmansee and Mrs. Woodmansee in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. James E. Bolmer has returned to Cincinnati, having spent Monday as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Forrest M. Ellis, Mr. Ellis and son.

Mrs. Loren Noble arrived here Wednesday morning from Fort Belvoir, Alexandria, Va., having spent several weeks with her husband, Cpl. Loren Noble, who is stationed at Fort Belvoir.

## Veteran Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wilson and son, Joe, combined hospitalities Tuesday evening when they entertained with a dinner at the Jordan home in Sedalia honoring T-Sgt. Robert L. Haynes, who has just returned from England after completing 35 missions over Germany.

An appetizing three course dinner was served at an attractively appointed dining table where the guests lingered long over the delicious and sociable meal.

Seated at the table with the guest of honor were his mother, Mrs. Dewey Haynes, Mrs. Emery Lynch and son, Buddie, and the hosts and hostesses.

## WSCS Meet Date Changed

The New Martinsburg WSCS will meet on Wednesday, April 4, instead of Thursday, March 29, it was announced today. Miss Irene Stratton will be hostess.

## Six Months Old



Gary Richard Kirkpatrick

Introducing Gary Richard Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick, Jr. (nee Mary Rudduck) of New Holland. Young Gary made his debut in the Kirkpatrick family September 29, 1944, and will celebrate his sixth-month anniversary Thursday.

Doting grandparents of this lovable lad are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick of New Holland and Mrs. Marie Moore of Logan.

## Royal Chapter Inspected Here

Royal Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, held the annual inspection and dinner Monday night at the Masonic Temple with Mrs. Lucille Darbyshire of Bainbridge, Deputy Grand Matron, as the inspecting officer.

The officers conducted their duties in an excellent manner which won for the chapter the grade of excellent from the inspecting officer. The business meeting was conducted in the chapter room attractive with arrangements of baskets of forsythia.

Distinguished guests were Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Past Grand Matron from Circleville, Mrs. Lelia McAbee, Grand Representative from Williamsport, Mrs. Edith Conger, Associate Grand Matron from Dayton, Mrs. Mildred Harriott, Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 21.

Mrs. Jane Gerber and Mrs. Manetta Ramsey are candidates for membership.

A two-course dinner was served at 6:30 at five long tables decorated in the five colors of the star. It was centered with arrangements of forsythia and daffodils in crystal baskets and flanked on each side by flickering tapers glowing softly in crystal holders.

The "Lord's Prayer" was sung by a quartette composed of Mrs. Ruth Clickner, Mrs. Gertrude Terrell, Mrs. Hazel Thompson and Mrs. Rella Silcott, with Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse accompanying on the piano.

Visitors for the inspection came from Bainbridge, Frankfort, New Holland, Circleville, Jeffersonville, Bloomington, Williamsport, Adelphi, Sabina and Greenfield.

There are more ants in the world than any other single creature.

Mushrooms	Pint	39c
Apples	Box	\$2 10
Peas	2 1/4 in. Size	3 No. 2 29c
Heavy Syrup	Bu.	3 Cans
Fruit Cocktail	No. 2 1/2	32c
Seed Potatoes — Garden Seeds	Can	
Pout Fillets	Lb.	37c
Cod Fillets	Lb.	39c
Redfish Fillets	Lb.	43c

YOU CAN SAVE EVERY DAY AT - - -

## Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

## Rationing Sidelights

(By the Associated Press)  
Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

Processed Foods — Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

Sugar—Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

Gasoline—Coupons 15-A valid for four gallons through June 21. Supplemental coupons B-5 and C-5 expire March 31. First quarter T coupons expire March 31.

Fuel Oil—Period one through five coupons good everywhere through heating year. Last year's period four and five coupons also valid.

Rent Control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Court Street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Used Fats: Two meat points given for one pound of waste fat.

## Helen Tool Feted With Surprise Party On Her Birthday

Mrs. Eldon Tool feted her daughter, Helen Tool, Saturday night with a surprise birthday party.

A congenial game of hearts provided much entertainment for the evening with prizes being awarded to Mrs. James Wilson and Miss Ann Robinson.

Near the close of the successful evening tempting refreshments were served at small tables centered with attractive arrangements of forsythia. Yellow tapers glowed softly throughout the delightful hour of gay sociability. Miss Tool was further surprised with a lovely gift presented her by her coterie of friends for which she responded sweetly.

Guests who succeeded in surprising Miss Tool were Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Betty Elliott, Miss Florence Cook, Miss Jean Everhart, Miss Ann Robinson, Miss Anna Varlis, Miss Cozella Smith, and Mrs. Shirley Wallis.

## A. W. Short Is To Be Speaker At DAR Meet



A. W. SHORT

Monday afternoon, April 2, the Washington C. H. Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, will hear A. W. Short, chief of game conservation and of natural resources speak on the topic "A Broad Conservation Program for Ohio." This will mark his 1,502 appearance before groups to speak on conservation within a period of eight years.

Mrs. Harry M. Rankin, 416 East Street, will open her home to members of the D.A.R., beginning promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Rankin, Miss Mazie Rowe, Mrs. S. A. Dewey, Mrs. Walter P. Thompson, Mrs. E. N. Holloway, Mrs. John E. Sands, Miss Bess Blue, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Don G. Gerber.

Mr. Short also represents the division in conservation extension activities and works co-operatively with the Agricultural Ex-

tension Service, County Agricultural Agents, 4-H Club leaders and supervisors, Future Farmer Chapters, high schools, colleges, civic groups, garden clubs, and a countless number of organizations in order that conservation in its broad phases might be brought to the attention of all groups.

Mr. Short has had an excellent agricultural and educational background, in addition to his work in wildlife conservation. He has been quite successful in his game management program in working with youth groups, especially farm youth organizations.

For ten years he was engaged as vocational agriculture teacher in Hillsboro, holding a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of West Virginia and degree of master of science from the Ohio State University College of Agriculture. He became chief of game management in activities in Ohio in April, 1937.

## HAS FEDERAL POST

CHILLICOTHE — Clark M. Groninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Groninger, this city, who resides in Baltimore, Md. and was coal traffic manager of the B. & O. Railroad, has accepted appointment as assistant deputy Solid Fuels Administrator for War in charge of transportation in the offices of Harold L. Ickes.

## STILL MORE CANES SENT TO HOSPITAL

Boy Scouts of Troop 170 Collecting Them

Boy Scouts of troop 170, of which J. W. Yates is scoutmaster, today shipped their second group of canes and crutches to Fletcher General Hospital in Cambridge.

In the Wednesday shipment were 25 newly-tipped canes and three pairs of crutches. While the concentrated campaign to collect walking aids is no longer in progress, the troop still is collecting canes and crutches to be used by wounded servicemen.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION?

With its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## D'ORSAY

TOPLINES ARE TOPS IN SPRING...



## Spectators

Most unusual are the new leather and fabric combinations with embroidered eyelets. With wall toes they are quite the smartest Spectators of the season. You'll like the one illustrated.

## WADE'S

Shoes—Hosiery—Bags  
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE  
200 E. COURT ST.

B. Dale Wade Othol O. Wade

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Nisley Beautiful Shoes

## Let's raid the icebox...Have a Coca-Cola



... a way to make a party an added success

At home, the good things of life come from the kitchen. And one of the good things is ice-cold Coca-Cola in the icebox. Have a Coke are words that make the kitchen the center of attraction for the teen-age set. For Coca-Cola never loses the freshness of its appeal, nor its unfailing refreshment. No wonder Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes from Maine to California,—has become a symbol of happy, refreshing times together everywhere.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA  
130 South Fayette St.

C. H. O.



You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

## NOTICE!

The Easter services at the North Street Church of Christ will be held on SLOW TIME, as follows:

Sunrise Service . . . 6:30 A. M. Slow Time  
Bible School . . . 9:30 A. M. Slow Time  
Worship Service . . . 10:30 A. M. Slow Time  
Sermon by Rev. Porter Estes of Cincinnati.  
Cantata, "THE EXALTED CHRIST," presented by the choir, 7:30 P. M. Slow Time.  
Fast Time will be used beginning Sunday, April 8th.



# DANIELS BILL BACKED BY SCHOOL OFFICIALS HERE

## CUT IN FUNDS WOULD IMPOSE HANDICAP, CLAIM

Legislature Is Considering Measure To Provide 5 Per Cent Increase

With school financing one of the big questions in the state legislature, Washington C. H. school officials today had their fingers crossed as they waited and hoped that the bill offered by Sen. Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield, who represents this district in the General Assembly, would eventually be approved.

The Daniels, also known as Senate Bill 39, has the endorsement of school authorities here, Superintendent A. B. Murray said, because it would bring an increase of about 5 percent in state school foundation funds to the Washington C. H. system. This increase, which was figured at \$5,158.10, would help meet some of the increase in the cost of school expenses, the superintendent said.

Governor Frank J. Lausche has proposed an alternate plan for financial support of schools in Ohio, but Murray described it as "not adequate" and declared Washington C. H. would get \$986.10 less under it than they are now getting. If this bill is enacted, Murray said, either present low teacher salaries would have to be cut or some present school service be curtailed.

Referring frequently to the sheets of paper covered with figures which littered his desk, Supt. Murray condensed the complex situation into an understandable analysis. Gov. Lausche's plan, he said, would provide a school foundation of \$110,005.80 per year for the city schools while the Daniels bill, which has been approved by the Senate education committee, would provide a foundation of \$116,150 per year. The present city school foundation is \$97,559.90, to which was added \$13,632 from a special grant for a small salary increase for the current year to bring the present total to \$110,991.90.

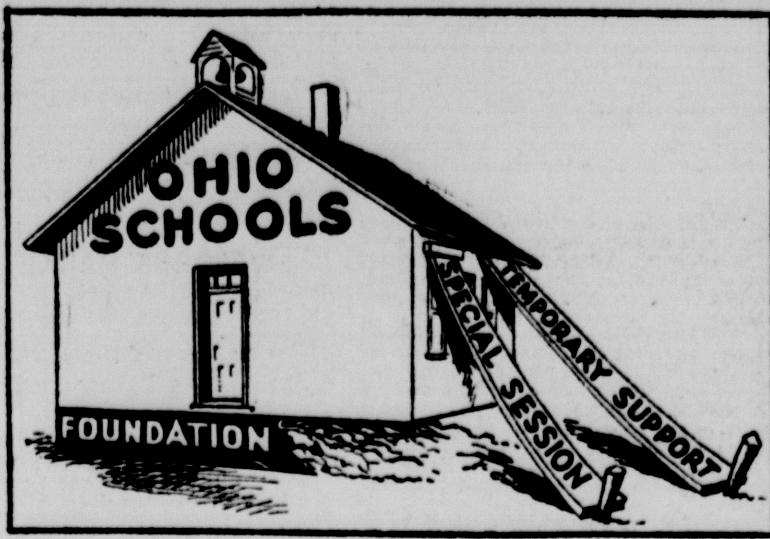
The school foundation, Murray explained, is made up of money raised by a fixed 3-mill local levy (\$27,256.37 here last year) and the state's contribution. Individual schools, however, are not expected to operate entirely on the foundation funds alone. The foundation, it was explained, is supplemented by money raised through local taxes. In Washington C. H. last year, this amounted to \$38,600 in round figures, and added to the foundation funds amounted to approximately \$149,591 for current expenses.

Murray pointed out that Ohio per pupil costs for operating expenses for schools have increased 38 percent since 1934 when the present school foundation program was established. The Daniels bill, he added, does more to adjust state support to existing needs than any other plan.

Washington C. H. has had an expanding school population in the lower grades for several years, the records show. This is held responsible for creating what was described as a "serious problem in overcrowding of classes." The situation in the Sunnyside and Eastside district buildings, and to some extent in the Central building, is causing particular concern where overcrowded classrooms make a reduction in the number of teachers impractical.

Supt. Murray said an appeal for support of the Daniels bill is being made to Gov. Lausche, Sen. Daniels and Rep. Stanley Paxson, who represents Fayette County in the lower house of the legislature.

Supt. W. J. Hilty figured the Fayette County schools would get



Temporary props have been used in recent years to increase state support to meet the increased costs of education. Ohio's school foundation provisions have not been changed since their original enactment. The foundation provisions remain at \$45 for elementary and \$67.50 for high school pupils in average daily attendance, but per pupil costs have increased 38 per cent. The Legislature is now considering a bill by Senators Daniels and Cramer to increase the school foundation to \$67.50 elementary and \$81 high school. The cost for the biennium is estimated at not more than \$111,400,000, only \$1,060,000 more than would be received by the schools if the 1944 disbursements of \$55,170,000 for foundation and temporary measures were to be continued.

a little more than \$19,000 more under the Lausche plan than they did last year exclusive of the special \$14,000 special grant for salary increase. Under the Daniels plan, he calculated, they would get approximately \$27,600 more. These figures show the Daniels plan would give the county schools about \$8,000 more per year than the Lausche plan.

All told, for current expenses, teacher salaries, pupil transportation, bond retirement, etc., the cost of operating the county school system last year was slightly more than \$200,000. The superintendent said, however, that all of the 11 districts had been running on a pay-as-you-go basis.

### YANKS THANK HITLER FOR JOYRIDE TO BERLIN OVER SUPER-HIGHWAYS

(Continued From Page One)

thrills of war—because at the end of this long, hot trek lies victory. When the attack opened before dawn Sunday, veteran tankmen were cautiously hopeful. They weren't sure just what kind of anti-tank defenses were ahead. Now that the march is under way at full speed, they are exuberantly confident.

Halting briefly by the side of a burning house to munch a lunch of K-rations, cheese and crackers, First Lt. Glenn Adkisson, Lincoln, Neb., executive officer of a light tank company, poked his head out of the turret and smiled grimly.

"It's gone a lot easier than we thought," he said. "We think the war will be over soon. Soon as we get clear of these woods and hills we will end it pretty quick."

The driver, T-5 Nearson Burgess, Highland Home, Ala., added: "It can't last much longer. They are giving up too easy. We just passed up a column of 500 prisoners going back and the day isn't half done."

Most tank crews feel it can't go on much longer.

Minefields, roadblocks and anti-tank guns slow these giant columns only momentarily. Doughboys leap from the iron tanks and sweep in from the flanks to drive away or kill enemy anti-tank gunners. Bulldozers in front of the column, under cover of protecting tank guns, shove aside debris from blown bridges and

overhead spans as combat engineers sweep a path through the minefields. Then the column smashes forward again.

Whenever the columns run into a strong enemy position, one section deals with it as the rest of the tanks wheel onward.

They have swept through some towns so fast the householders hadn't time to put up white flags of surrender and the surprised Nazi garrisons were caught outside their positions, their guns unmanned. After a few minutes shelling they give up readily and infantry units clean out snipers.

No attempt is being made to save Nazi real estate. Whenever the tankmen suspect a building or home may house a German strong point, they blew it apart.

Armored vehicles escort ammunition and food trains trailing behind the columns. Despite advances of 20 to 35 miles in a day, no tank has run out of shells and no man has gone without food.

In Bonn, Germany, the Russians opened a second western front today and bitter street fighting raged for half an hour.

It was hard to hand combat between four Russian "slave laborers" and three German civilian police. The Soviet forces came out on top with substantial military booty—three bicycles on which they disappeared over the horizon.

The engagement began when one of the four Russians, looking for an American "displaced persons center," saw three German policemen and recognized one of them as a former overseer in a factory where the Russians had been

### compelled to work for three years.

It was an opportunity the Russian had dreamed of.

The Russian deployed in a frontal attack with a right to the kisser. The German staggered back and Stalin's one-man vanguard followed up with a right and left to the body.

The German bellowed for reserves—and his two comrade cops pitched in. The Russian was surrounded.

Then the other three Russians swept in from both sides in a double pincers envelopment. Fists flew and the Russians soon saw red—a lovely German red.

Two American military observers, guiding convoys down a road to the Remagen bridgehead, kept the convoys from running over the battlefield, but made no attempt to break up the fight.

Photographers Johnny Florea of Life Magazine and Bill Allen of The Associated Press took up forward positions from which they filmed the historic encounter.

Holding onto bicycles with one hand, the Russians dipped into brief cases on the bikes and pulled out potatoes and bottled cherries which they threw at the Germans. Bowled over by this final breakthrough the Germans ran toward the nearest cellars.

"They wer leyeli...2nv-mouth. "They were yelling 'kamerad' and something about the Versailles treaty," said Florea.

The Russians climbed on the captured bicycles and sped away.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

### JAP TORPEDO DAMAGE

ON CRUISER ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, March 28—(P)—A Japanese aerial torpedo seriously damaged the light cruiser Honolulu on the first day of the Leyte invasion last October 20, killing 65 crewmen and wounding 47.

The Navy, reporting this today, said the 10,000-ton cruiser will fight again.

The mechanical features of the V-2 rocket bomb closely parallel a rocket developed in the United States before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

**Poor Digestion? ☐ Headachy? ☐ Sour or Upset? ☐ Tired-Listless? ☐**

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

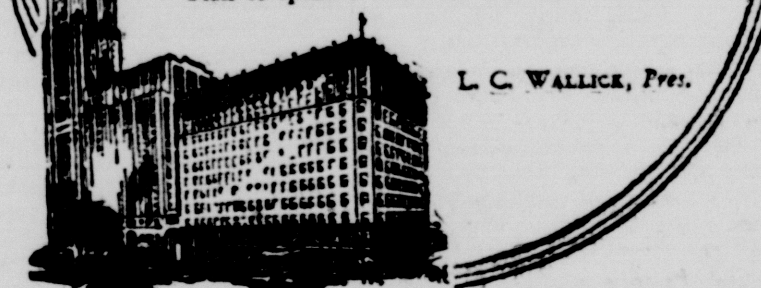
### Only the BEST Is Good Enough

It is an axiom at the Deshler-Wallick that "Only the BEST is good enough." The training of Deshler-Wallick personnel reflects this idea... no compromise with quality in any department.

Three Famous Dining Rooms

Every type of guest room and private suite with committee rooms and private dining rooms available for large or small conventions.

Plan to spend a week end with us... soon.



1000 Rooms • Garage Facilities • 1000 Baths

**Deshler-Wallick**



## EASY Flourishes

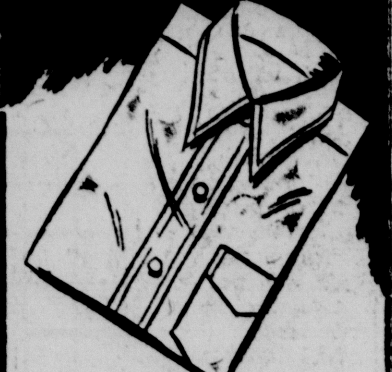
When you are lucky enough to get tender steaks or chops for broiling, make the meal one to be remembered. Fill all the extra space on your gas range broiler with halves of home-canned peaches, brushed lightly with mayonnaise. Serve hot as a meat garnish that's both tasty and colorful.

This easy flourish is equally good with hamburger, little pig sausages; and you can use pear halves the same way.

When you use all the helps your natural gas range provides, cooking and meat planning can be fun in spite of war-time restrictions. And remember, broiling saves fats otherwise used for pan frying—fats urgently needed for war uses.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

## NOW AT WARDS



A NEW SHIPMENT OF **MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**

Handsome white shirts of Sanforized, smooth-weave broadcloth. **2.25**

**Montgomery Ward**



**SPRING-TIME TERMITE TIME**

The only time you actually see them is in the Spring and Fall... **SWARMING TIME!** The EXTERMITAL process for Termite control is low in cost! Guaranteed! Safe! Request free inspection.

5 year guarantee backed by a trust fund.

EARL SNIDER, Operator 430 S. Fayette St. Phone 9981 CARPENTER'S HDWE. STORE 115-117 N. Main St. Phone 6881

**EXTERMITAL** TERMITE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. SERVICE

# Firestone

## VALUES FOR LAWN AND GARDEN

FINE QUALITY... SEEDS... TOOLS... GARDEN NEEDS

**FREE**

Reg. 25c Pkg.

**BURPEE'S GIANT ZINNIA SEEDS**

Come In Today!

**FREE**

Your War GARDEN BOOK for '45

Full information on the Care of Your Garden 28 Pages!

**GOOD TOOLS are HALF THE JOB!**

**Garden Rake** 1.29  
A sturdy rake to do the job efficiently and easily.

**Garden Hoe** 1.25  
A socket type hoe of excellent quality.

**Cultivator** 1.19  
Sharp-pointed, forged-steel tines. Tapered handle.

**Round Shovels** 1.19  
Choice of long-handled type or 27-inch D-shape handle.

**Will Take Hard Use**

**Steel Spading Fork** 1.59  
Strong, sharp steel tines to make your work easier. A garden necessity.

**Steps Pull Out to Form a Ladder**

**TWO-STEP STOOL** 3.95  
Fold back the steps and you have a good looking, comfortable kitchen stool. White enameled.

Smooth, Closely Woven

Imported Willow

**CLOTHESBASKET** 2.98  
A basket for years of wear. Reinforced top and bottom. Extra Large Size... 3.49

**For Leakproof Connection**

**HOSE COUPLINGS** 29c  
Long-wearing plastic with rustproof steel clamps. Hose Menders and Hose Washers... 10c

**Quick Acting!**

**Drain Pipe CLEANER** 19c  
Cleans and opens clogged drains. Flake form.

**Dissolves Stains!**

**Toilet Bowl CLEANER** 21c  
Cleans quickly... leaves bowls sparkling white.

**Twenty-Five Foot**

**Own This Fine Garden Hose** 2.95  
Made to withstand heavy service. Ribbed surface. Plastic couplings.

**Removable Side Boards**

**Wheelbarrow** 7.95  
Strongly steel-braced wooden barrow with steel wheel. Makes hauling easy.

**Household Standby**

**Dust Mop** 69c  
Securely fastened to handle but can be removed for easy washing. A fine household value!

**MURPHY'S OIL SOAP** 35c  
Removes the most stubborn dirt but is actually beneficial to the hands!

## SAVE YOUR TIRES!

Get **Firestone** **670** **FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING**

Guaranteed Materials and Workmanship

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

**Barnhart Oil Company**

Corner Market and North A. C. GARRINGER, Mgr. Phone 2580

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.



## —Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—The same day a communique reported the Sixth Infantry Division was destroying Jap strong points on Luzon, a letter arrived from Sgt. Paul Morrison, editor of the "Cockatoo"—the mimeographed paper born a year ago when the Sixth was in New Guinea. Here it is:

"There is very little sports activity in our division at present because we are in the thick of the fighting here in the Philippines. The papers may not list much activity because the major objectives have already been accomplished, but don't let anyone kid you that the fighting is over. Once in a while in the rear areas you see a couple of fellows tossing a baseball around but that is the extent of sports. I'm in the rear echelon of headquarters and in the last town we were stationed in a few fellows took advantage of a tennis court. I imagine that is the first such exercise they've had in months."

### Fighting Fans

"We still follow the sports news closely via the radio and clippings we receive," Paul continues. "The Cockatoo is only a two-page news sheet now. Space is so valuable we don't carry anything but scores and brief items, but it keeps the fellows posted on their favorites and lets them know that some sport events are still going on back there. Haven't heard any reaction on the ban against horse racing but most of our boys are from the middlewest and haven't followed the ponies to any great extent. I think most of the fellows want to see sports continued, but they don't want any particular favors shown those who are participating. If they remain out of the armed forces by virtue of some legitimate reason, O. K., but only under those conditions. It's been some time since I've seen an organized sporting event, other than our division leagues. None of the touring troupes have appeared in our area. We keep hoping one of them will hit the Sixth Division."

### A Plug for Tug

"Wonder when they'll name a successor to Landis?" Morrison asks (and so do we all). "They should be taking care of that. Was pleased with the selection of Tug Wilson as Big Ten director. I believe that Wilson is about the best they could have named for the post."

## Secrecy Hit By Lawmaker

COLUMBUS, March 28.—(AP)—Action on proposed legislation attacking the Ohio High School Athletic Association's practice of conducting secret polls on policies will be held in abeyance until the association's board of control votes on the question April 25.

The Education committee of the Ohio Senate held its first hearing yesterday on the bill of Sen. Virgil E. Cramer (R.) of Toledo to deny state funds to public schools belonging to an organization which conducts secret polls.

Frank B. Ward, sports editor of the Youngstown Vindicator, telegraphed Senator Cramer that he thought the legislature should "publicly rebuke" the OHSAA.

"In my 34 years as a sports writer in Youngstown," he wired, "I have never encountered a more selfish, bold and arrogant organization."

### ROOM AND BOARD



## PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition  
Call

**Henkle Fertilizer Co.**  
Phone 9121 Reverse  
Charges Washington C. H.

## Farmerettes Win 3 from Morris Girls

Steam rolling through their match with the Morris' Store, the Farmers' Exchange Tuesday night chalked up another clean sweep to push them a little higher up in first place of the Ladies' City League. They now have 57 wins and 21 losses.

The Farmers romped through with margins of almost 100 pins on every game rolled at the Main Street alleys.

Another clean sweep also was chalked up when the Fayette Fruits smashed through a match with the Business and Professional Women. The Businesswomen took a bad beating and by virtue of not winning a game, were shoved into bottom place of the league.

The Murphy Girls lost two to the Lloyd's Market outfit, but by winning that one game, were able to break their tie with the BFWC and land in seventh place. The Marketettes effected no change in the standing with their double victory.

Light's Dairymaids started out well in their match with the Record-Herald keggers, taking the first two without much trouble. They backed up in the last contest, however.

Fayette Fruit Mkt. 1 2 3 T  
R. Stringer 145 116 127 288  
N. Cash 142 119 115 374  
Mary Graves 134 125 124 413  
J. Mossberger 133 165 179 497  
M. Graves 115 158 149 422  
Sub Totals 709 693 694 2096  
Handicap 50 50 50 150  
Totals 759 743 744 2246

B. and P. Women 1 2 3 T  
E. Wilson 102 78 153 333  
B. Cook 115 79 86 280  
R. Mayall 111 114 101 326  
I. Davis (Blind) 109 109 109 327  
Wilson 102 102 102 306  
M. Manger 91 134 101 326  
Sub Totals 524 506 553 1583  
Handicap 27 102 75 204  
Totals 651 608 628 1814

Record-Herald 1 2 3 T  
F. Haines 128 114 157 429  
B. Cook 111 114 101 326  
Warner (Blind) 102 102 102 306  
Ferneau 90 134 154 378  
Minton 129 118 143 390  
Sub Totals 561 583 696 1840  
Handicap 83 83 83 249  
Totals 644 666 779 2019

Lights Dairy 1 2 3 T  
Witherspoon 133 180 126 439  
Nyer 144 114 104 362  
R. Mayall 111 114 101 326  
Hyon (Blind) 120 120 120 360  
Fletcher (Blind) 114 114 114 342  
Sub Totals 636 630 615 1881  
Handicap 76 76 76 228  
Totals 712 706 691 2109

Farmers' Prod. Ex. 1 2 3 T  
K. Johnson 120 112 163 455  
J. Johnson 126 144 160 430  
B. Davis 124 123 178 425  
C. Croker 128 95 82 305  
D. Graves 134 178 120 432  
Sub Totals 706 657 713 2076  
Handicap 44 44 44 132  
Totals 750 701 757 2208

Morris' 5c-\$1.00 1 2 3 T  
J. Pife (Blind) 127 127 127 381  
R. Shattuck 125 99 152 376  
Helen King 103 103 124 330  
S. Cooper 115 108 137 360  
R. King 115 95 80 290  
Sub Totals 574 532 620 1726  
Handicap 72 72 72 216  
Totals 646 604 692 1942

Murphy's 5-10 1 2 3 T  
Y. Buff 120 112 163 455  
S. Robinson 107 129 134 370  
H. Smith 94 88 80 262  
H. Moten (Blind) 81 82 82 245  
D. Sollars 117 214 122 453  
Sub Totals 495 625 542 1662  
Handicap 129 129 129 387  
Totals 624 754 671 2055

Lloyd's Market 1 2 3 T  
J. Warner 120 127 156 423  
G. Kelly 117 164 160 441  
C. Warner 121 158 134 413  
D. McNutt 158 104 123 385  
R. Saunders 134 160 118 372  
Sub Totals 620 723 691 2034  
Handicap 25 25 25 75  
Totals 645 748 716 2109

### MIDDLETOWN CAPERS

### CHEERED DESPITE LOSS

MIDDLETOWN, March 28.—(AP)—The Middies, this town's favorite basketball team despite their loss of the state high school basketball title to Bellevue in the tourney finals at Toledo, are the toast of the town today. They appeared at the high school auditorium last night to receive cheers, watches, a dinner and a dance.

By Gene Ahern

## Bucky Walters Is Named To Pitch Opener

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 28.—(AP)—April 17 has been designated as "Problem Day" by major league baseball managers. It's the opening day.

Although Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds will have his share of brain teasers, today he got rid of two of them.

He knows who his pitcher and catcher will be when the Reds engage the Chicago Cubs at Crosley Field.

Bucky Walters will pitch and Al Lakeman will catch. Walters, who won 23 and lost 8 last year, dropped in yesterday after leaving his Philadelphia war plant job and reported a couple of pounds over his playing weight but otherwise in shape.

Lakeman, in addition to his fielding ability, has been hitting the ball with fence breaking power.

## FOOD SHORTAGE INQUIRY TO BRANCH OUT WITH INCREASE IN DEMANDS

(Continued From Page One)

rious pork items. Civilians purchases are not affected.

### Packers' Complaints

Thomas E. Wilson told Senate investigators today that OPA price regulations are "squeezing" meat packers and must be eased or the government will have to take over the whole industry.

The board president of Wilson and Company, one of the "Big Four" packers, thus backed up testimony of smaller packers that OPA is driving the industry into bankruptcy.

"We can't buy livestock at controlled prices and sell at controlled prices without losing money," Wilson told the Senate Agriculture committee.

At another hearing Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, assailed what he said were exaggerated reports of the amount of American food shipped overseas.

Crowley appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations committee to advocate a one-year extension of the lend-lease system.

Crowley said 8 percent of American food production was lend-leased last year, contrasted to 9 percent in 1943.

Wilson said elimination of the black market would immediately improve the food supply situation.

Asked by Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) whether he believes the black market can be wiped out, Wilson said it would be "very difficult."

Wilson said cattle feeders should be given more assurance that they will be able to operate profitably.

### CANADA'S POSITION

OTTAWA, March 28.—(AP)—Canada's position on the issue of meat supply is that she is doing all the United States asks of her and more than Britain has asked, and yet is still able to provide more meat for her own city consumers than Americans get because of a more equitable distribution system.

The combined food board, composed of representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Canada, is expected to meet soon, and may plan increased shipments abroad for underfed liberated nations, necessitating restrictions of domestic meat consumption in Canada.

To meet such needs, and to promote good will in the United

## Connie Mack Chides Team For Stalling

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—Connie Mack, 82-year-old leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, shook his finger at his players at a Frederick, Md., civic dinner yesterday. He scolded them for stalling to get into satisfactory condition.

Connie went on to say, however, that his A's should be an American League pennant contender, but "I don't think we have the power" to win the flag.

Other training camp items: Philadelphia Phillies—Pitcher Charley Schanz was reported enroute to camp. Southpaw Chet Covington retired.

Detroit Tigers—First baseman Rudy York hit two balls over the fence in his first day of batting practice.

Boston Braves—Johnny Hutchings and Jim Wallace were named to pitch against Washington Senators today.

Boston Red Sox—Manager Joe Cronin has eyes glued to every taxi that pulls to camp. He is expecting shortstop Skeeter Newsome.

New York Giants—Outfielder Johnny Rucker and Pitcher Jack Brewer reported at Lakewood, N. J., camp.

Cleveland Indians—Pitchers Red Emblee and Pete Center are expected to report this week end.

St. Louis Cardinals—Most of regulars banded together for 22-0 triumph over Yankigans. Mort Cooper, Bill Donnelly and Max Lanier pitched.

St. Louis Browns—Nelson Pottinger expected to make first pitching start of season against Toledo today.

Pittsburgh Pirates—Team plays first exhibition game against Muncie today with Fred Ostermuller slated to start.

Chicago White Sox—Manager Jimmy Dykes picked probable batting order for opening game: Wally Moses, rf; Oris Hockett, cf; Johnny Dickshot, lf; Bill Nagel, 1b; Floyd Baker, 3b; Dan Reynolds, ss; Vince Castino, c, and Leroy Schalk, 2b, with pitcher undecided.

Chicago Cubs—Manager Charley Grimm was advised that Cincinnati Reds, now training at Bloomington, would shift to French Lick, Ind., on Monday so teams could play a series of exhibitions.

New York Yankees—Hank Borowy allowed four runs in his first three innings of pitching in practice game at Atlantic City.

States, Canada may reimpose meat rationing, abandoned March 1, 1944, after a nine-months period in which Canadians were limited to two pounds a week, including bone and without regard to variety.

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## Markets and Finance

### DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

CHICAGO, March 28.—AP—Short covering and commission House buying boosted grain futures markets as much as a cent today but after the early flurry of buying, the volume dwindled and prices eased back to within fractions of yesterday's finish.

Profit taking developed on the early bulge and some sales of wheat were regarded as hedging. At the start offerings were light and initial quotations were as much as 1/2 of a cent higher for wheat and 1/2 of a cent higher for corn.

The early rise was based mostly on short covering prompted by House passage of legislation increasing the borrowing power and extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation and continuing subsidy payments to four million.

The late trade was dull. Most prices continued to hold above the previous close.

At the finish wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 higher than yesterday's close. May \$1.69 1/4. Corn was up 1/4 to 1/2. May \$1.13 1/4. Rye was down 1/4 to 1/2. May \$1.16 1/4. Barley was unchanged to 1/2 lower. May \$1.07 1/4.

CHICAGO, March 28.—AP—Wheat—May \$1.69 1/4; July \$1.56 1/4; Sept. \$1.52 1/4; Dec. \$1.52. Corn—May \$1.13 1/4; July \$1.07 1/4; Sept. \$1.05 1/4; Dec. \$1.05 1/4. Rye—May \$1.16 1/4; July \$1.12 1/4; Sept. \$1.07 1/4; Dec. \$1.07 1/4. Barley—May \$1.07 1/4; July \$1.01 1/4.

CHICAGO, March 28.—AP—Wheat—Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.13 1/4 to \$1.15; sample grade yellow 70-76 1/2. Barley: nominal; malting \$1.20 to \$1.23 1/2; feed \$1.05 to \$1.18.

Field seed per hundred weight: red \$15.00 to \$16.00; red clover \$31.50; sweet clover \$10.65; alfalfa \$28.50.

CINCINNATI, March 28.—AP—Butter (all lots): Creamery as to score 62 1/2¢; butterfat, premium 46¢; regular 44¢. Eggs: wholesale graded—cases, included, extras No. 1 and 2 35¢; No. 3 32¢; No. 4 29¢; No. 5 26¢; No. 6 23¢; No. 7 20¢; No. 8 17¢; No. 9 14¢; No. 10 11¢; No. 11 8¢; No. 12 5¢.

Spring chickens, broilers under 3 lbs. 30¢; Leghorns, broilers under 3 lbs. 28¢; fryers 3 and 4 lbs. and rooks 29¢; Leghorns and other breeds 29¢; roasting chickens 30¢; Old and that cause will be for hearing on or after the 2nd day of May 1945.

Normal L. McLean, Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pvt. John Vega, No. 22252202, residing at A. A. B. 11 Sub Depot, Section 5, Blythe, California, is hereby notified that Helen Vega has filed her petition against him for divorce and equitable relief, in case number 11942, of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 2nd day of May 1945.

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# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturday 9 A. M. (Slow Time).  
 RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.  
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Errors in Advertising**  
 should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.  
**Telephone or Mail**  
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.  
**Obituary**  
 RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.  
**Card of Thanks**  
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**NOTICE**  
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

## Lost—Found—Strayed

**FOUND**—3 keys in leather folder with tag, G. F. 42, Phone 2511. 46  
**FOUND**—Soldier's sub-machine gun medal. Owner may have same by paying for ad at the RECORD-HERALD. 46  
**LOST**—On Broadway, alligator purse. Finder may keep money if valuable papers are returned. Reward, Call 24362. 48  
**LOST**—Small brown leather key case, license B332. Reward. Return to HEDY'S GROCERY. 47  
**BROWN AND WHITE** Beagle dog, near Staunton. MOSE WILSON, Phone 29498. 47  
**LOST**—"A" gasoline hook. Return to W. P. GAULT, Washington C. H., Route 1. 47

## Special Notices

SEVERAL dozen fruit jars will be sold to the Harvey Jackson Sale at the Children's Home, Saturday, March 31, FAYETTE COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME. 48  
 FREE Manure and straw for gardens and flower beds. See WALTER LEWIS, Ground Superintendent at Fairgrounds. 48  
**RADIO AND SWEEPER** repair. RADIO AND SWEEPER SHOP, 318 South Main Street, phone 23161. 25717

## Wanted To Buy

**WANTED**—A late model car from private owner. DARRILL COUL, Call Jeffersonville 1241. 50  
**WANTED TO BUY**—Wood, CLIFF BURR, phone 2271, Roomingburg. 26  
**WILL BUY** for cash, used typewriter, electric refrigerator, box camera or Kodak. 1938 Ford and lawnmower. Write Box 68. 48  
**WANTED TO BUY**—Twin baby carriage. Phone 3174. 47  
**WANTED TO BUY**—5 or 6 room modern bungalow. Write Box 24, care Record-Herald. 4117

## WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator  
 Clarence A. Dunton  
 Wool House Phone 5481  
 Residence Phone 26492

## WANTED

Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.  
 CARROLL HALLIDAY

## Wanted To Rent

**WANTED TO RENT**—By June 1st, well located 6 or 7 room house by man and wife. Write Box 490, care Record-Herald. 48  
**3 OR 4 ROOM** modern house or apartment. Write Box 60, care Record-Herald. 717

## Wanted Miscellaneous

**WANTED**—Inside and outside painting, repairing and carpenter work. Call 22365. 49  
**WANTED**—Local hauling. Phone 22453. ROBERT BENNETT. 46  
**WANTED**—Paper cleaning to do. Well experienced. Call 25223. 49  
**WANTED**—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing, castrating. Phone 26524. J. W. SMITH. 51

## AUTOMOBILES

**Automobiles For Sale** 10  
 1941 BUICK super sport coupe, 5 passenger, low mileage, local car. CARROLL HALLIDAY. 47

## USED CARS

1937 Chrysler Imperial 4 Dr. Sedan  
 1937 Willys 4 Dr. Sedan  
 1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan  
 1937 Indian Motorcycle (cheap—model 74), motor in first class condition. Practically new pre-war tires.  
 DEAN SPEAKMAN  
 Phone 3241, New Holland

## BUSINESS

**Business Service** 14  
**INTERIOR and exterior** painting. Estimation free. Phone 29544. 47  
**IF IT'S TO BE** done we can do it. Wanted—Painting, wall paper cleaning and general contracting, 14 years experience. Phone 27072. 54  
**WANTED**—Cassop and vault cleaning. Phone 27584. 51  
**M. W. ECKLE**, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomingburg 6256. 80917  
**AUCTIONEER**—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 23517  
**IANO** Tuner—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781. 47

## Miscellaneous Service 16

**ALTERING** done. 403 North North Street. 51  
**DAY AND NIGHT** wrecker Service. Day phone 2575; night phone 3154. R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES. 49

## AL'S WELDING SHOP

Bloomington, Ohio  
 Electric and Acetylene  
 Welding  
 Burning and  
 General Repair

## INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —  
 Fuel Savings  
 Better Heating  
 Summer Comfort  
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.  
**EAGLE HOME INSULATORS**  
 Sabina. Call phone 2421  
 C. R. WEBB

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted** 21  
**WANTED**—Someone to care for child during day. No laundry. Phone 2124. 47  
**PARIS CUSTER**  
**WANTED**—Dependable lady to do housework at Fayette Rest Home. Prefer one who will live in. Call 23292. 4517  
**GIRL FOR** Photo Studio. Experienced preferred. Good proposition for right party. PHOTO SHOP, 232 East Court Street. 48  
**WANTED**—Corn huskers for the stalk, throw on ground, 20 cents a bushel. ROBERT W. HAINES. Snowhill Pike, phone 20166. 54  
**WANTED**—Girl for clerking, full or part time. See MR. MCCORD at The Cussins and Fearn Company. 47  
**WANTED**—Full time man for retail store work. Opportunity for permanent position and advancement. Apply to MR. MCCORD at The Cussins and Fearn Company. 47  
**WANTED**—A boy to work. Will pay him wages and give him a home if he wants to stay at night. Call 27822. 47  
**WANTED**—Machinist for tool room work. Must be sober, reliable, and industrious. Good working conditions. Plenty of overtime, standard rates. Apply with WMC. AERONAUTICAL PRODUCTS, Inc. 48  
**WANTED**—Stenographer. Must know shorthand. Experience not required. Apply with WMC. AERONAUTICAL PRODUCTS, Inc. 48  
**WANTED**—Men to husk corn, transportation furnished. Also men to work at greenhouse. Apply JENSEN'S Greenhouse, Lewis Street. 46  
**WANTED**—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 5417

## COOK WANTED

Woman Preferred  
 Reasonable Hours  
 Good Salary  
 See LLOYD CLAY at  
 The Rendezvous Room  
 Upstairs  
 Arlington Hotel  
 Phone 31581

## Situations Wanted 22

**WANTED**  
 Truck Driving  
 City preferred.  
 Box 202  
 City Post Office

## FARM PRODUCTS

**Farm Implements** 23  
**FOR SALE**—Used manure spreader, in good condition. Call 2521. 48  
**FOR SALE**—Oliver 7-ft. tractor disc in good condition. New discs and new boxing. Call 27162. 4317  
**FOR SALE**—One Little Genius 14-inch tractor breaking plow, good. One Oliver tractor disc harrow, good. One John Deere corn planter. G. W. BENTLEY at SHADY GROVE, 7 miles from Jeffersonville. 4017

## Hay-Grain-Feed 26

**FOR SALE**—Alfalfa hay. HARRY REYNOLDS, phone 26295. 47  
**FOR SALE**—85 bales of timothy hay and 160 bales of straw. MRS. CLARENCE DUNLOP, Leesburg, O. phone 81. 48  
**FOR SALE**—Columbia oats and Richmond soybeans both being of excellent quality, high germination, and have been re-cleaned. JOHN C. CANNON and SON, phone Jeffersonville 4432. 46  
**FOR SALE**—52 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 2241, New Holland. 25117

## Livestock for Sale 27

**FOR SALE**—Jersey cow, calf 7 days old; 60 bales of mixed hay. Phone 4302 Jeffersonville. 48  
**FOR SALE**—Saddle horse; spotted filly pony, 4 young bulls. CHARLES CALDWELL, Bookwaver, Ohio. 50  
**FRESH DAIRY COWS** at sensible prices. J. RANKIN PAUL, phone 23321. 50  
**CHARLES COOPER**  
**FOR SALE**—One hay saddle mare, child broke. HUGH ROLFE, Rt. 2, Sabina. 53  
**FOR SALE**—Duroc boars and gilts, low, thick body, easy feeding type, eligible to register. CHARLES A. MILLER. Call 3552, New Holland. 4417  
**FOR SALE**—One week old Holstein calf. Phone 7404. 49  
**FOR SALE**—Pure bred Shorthorn bull, yearling past, white, good shape, ready for service. Phone, Jeffersonville, 3721. 47

## REGISTERED HERFORD huns, 325

to 2500-45 miles west of J.C. Phone 20221. HFA-MAR FARMS. 27117

## FOR SALE—Purchased Hampshire

male hogs and gilts. Come early for good selection. HARRY V. HEATH, telephone 2556, New Holland. 2517

## FOR SALE—A number of good farm

mares and geldings. Some mated teams. 600 registered Belgian mares. Horses guaranteed as represented. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 1817

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

**FOR SALE**—Easter rabbits. 504 South North Street. 49

### Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

**STRAWBERRY PLANTS** should be planted before April 10. We still have a few Premier and Catalina. MERIWEATHER NURSERIES, phone 26131. 4517

### OTTIE ERVIN

**FOR SALE**—Pedigreed fruit trees, shrubs or perennials. Beautiful your raw or old home with blooming shrubs. No charge for landscape plans. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Avenue, phone 26131. 4517

### Household Goods 35

**FOR SALE**—Piano, upholstered living room furniture, Victorian buffet and china cabinet, odd chairs, dishes, lawn mowers, miscellaneous articles. 52 East Temple Street. 47

**FOR SALE**—2 piece living room suite, record player with records. Phone 23254. 48

**FOR SALE**—Three-piece living room suite. See VOLLIE DOWNARD on Hopewell Road. 46

**FOR SALE**—Leather davenport, good condition. 113 East Elm Street. 46

### Miscellaneous For Sale 36

**FOR SALE**—Baby buggy. Phone 26051. 51

**ONE SPRAYING** of Arab adobe mothproof protects clothing 2 whole years against moth damage, regardless of weather or dry cleaning. CRAIG'S—Second Floor. 45

**FOR SALE**—150-chick brooder and 1 100-chick brooder. 721 Leesburg Avenue. 48

**FOR SALE**—Sewing machine, good condition. 418 East Market Street. 45

**FOR SALE**—2 wooden, 50 lb. ice boxes. 107 East Elm Street. 47

**HERLOU**—Guaranteed moth spray furniture, floor covering, ladies or men's suits, fur. Protection for \$1.25 per pint. DOWNTOWN DRUG. 46

**FOR SALE**—Piano and bench, \$50, modern weight clock, steel cut, small platform scale, electric grinder. H. P. motor. \$25. LOG CABIN GROCERY, 1113 South Fayette. 47

**PIANO FOR SALE**—Can be seen Wednesday at GEORGE HAYNES residence, Main Street, Bloomingburg. 46

**FOR SALE**—Double Silver Fox furs, as good as new. Price reasonable. Call 21711, mornings or after 5:00 P. M. 49

**FOR SALE**—Coal. Phone 5212. 47

**112 RATS KILLED** with package "112 for Rats." Call CARPENTER'S or WILSON'S HARDWARE. 55

## RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, March 31st  
 1:30 P. M.  
 At Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall

## RENTALS

**Apartment For Rent** 41  
**FURNISHED** apartment. Apply evenings or Saturdays. 307 South North Street. 4217  
**GEORGE FARMER**  
**2 ROOM** furnished apartment. 1110 Washington Ave., adults only. 4417  
**Farms for Rent** 42  
**FARM** well located, 8 houses, both wired. Box 18, care of Record-Herald. 2517

## Rooms for Rent 43

**FOR RENT**—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. First house. 3117 A.P.I. 47

## REAL ESTATE

### Houses For Sale 50

**FOR SALE**—7 room house, strictly modern. Possession within 30 days. Phone 31871 after 6 P. M. 46

**FOR SALE**—Two pieces of property on East Paint Street, Washington C. H. Inquire of LUTHER ROBINETTE, Lewis Pike, Route 5. 50

## FOR SALE

6 room modern home, excellent location. Priced for quick sale.  
 MAC DEWS, Realtor  
 Pavay Building

## PUBLIC SALES

**THURSDAY, MARCH 29**  
**CARL H. GRAY**—Sale of registered Holstein cattle, 2 miles east of West Liberty, 1 mile west of Ohio Caverns on State Route 275, 11:30 A. M. Baker and Smith, auctioneers.

**HERMAN PORTER**—Closing Out Farm Sale, 1-1/4 mile north of Five Points, 5 miles east of Mt. Sterling on State Route 275, 11:30 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 30**  
**JOHN SHULOCK and FRANK THEOBALD**—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at the Theobald Farm, 9 miles south of Washington C. H., 8 1/2 miles north of Leesburg, on Route 62, 12 o'clock. O. O. Rolfe, auctioneer.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 31**  
**HARVEY JACKSON**—Household Goods and Miscellaneous, at the Fayette County Children's Home, 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

**J. L. STUCKEY**—Sale of Purebred Poland China Boars and Gilts, 3/4 mile

## west of Wilmington on State Route

3, 1 P. M.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 3

**LLOYD STEVENS**—Sale of Dairy Cattle and Equipment, Livestock and Farm Implements, 2 1/2 miles east of Bainbridge, 2 1/2 miles west of Bourneville, 1 1/2 mile off Route 50 in California Hollow, 10:30 A. M. Ove Swaishead, auctioneer.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 5

**CARL STEINHAUSER**—Bertha Steinhauser Administrator's Sale. Two Farms, Farm Equipment and Livestock, on State Route 138, one mile off Route 271, one mile east of Clarksville, 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**GERTRUDE VINCENT**—Administratrix Sale, Farm Equipment, 1012 Clinton Avenue, Washington C. H. at the west corporation line on CGC Highway, 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 7

**The ADAMS and BROWN COUNTY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION**—Sale of Registered Hereford Cattle, Brown County Fairgrounds, Georgetown, O. 1 o'clock. Fred Reppert, auctioneer; Sam B. Martin, sales manager.

**D. L. FENNER**—Sale of Harness Horses and Turf Equipment, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 1 o'clock. Joe Gordon, auctioneer.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 21**  
**J. A. FURTELL and SONS—EARL HARPER and SON and J. L. STUCKEY**—Poland China Boars and Gilts Sale, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. Robert Minshall, auctioneer.

## Radio Programs

### Wednesday

6:00—W.L.W. News  
 WKRC, News, McCarthy  
 WKRC, Al Farina  
 WKRC, Do You Know  
 WKRC, Crossroads Cafe  
 WKRC, Superman  
 WKRC, Love Murray  
 WKRC, Jimmy Carroll  
 WKRC, Lum and Abner  
 WKRC, The Lone Star  
 WKRC, Tom Mix  
 WKRC, Tom Mix  
 WKRC, World Today  
 WKRC, World Today  
 WKRC, Supper Club  
 WKRC, News, McCarthy  
 WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News  
 WKRC, St. Burles  
 WKRC, News, Jim Cooper  
 WKRC, Sports, Dick Nesbitt  
 WKRC, Sports, Sweeney

### ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

CONCORD TOWNSHIP  
 Fayette County, Ohio  
 For the Fiscal Year Ending  
 December 31, 1944  
 Population, 224, 1940

Total Salaries and Wages Paid  
 During the Year 1944.....\$2,546.30

Tax Valuation.....\$1,586,446.00  
 Tax Levy.....1.2 mill

Washington C. H., Ohio  
 March 24, 1945  
 I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

MARYON MARK,  
 Township Clerk.

### GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS RECEIPTS

General Property Tax.....\$1,449.84  
 Sales Tax.....\$40.00  
 Gasoline Tax.....1,950.00  
 Inheritance Tax.....\$75.89  
 Cigarette Tax.....6.19  
 Special Distribution.....12.94  
 Etc.....14.64  
 Total Receipts.....\$3,607.74

### PAYMENTS

General Executive Services.....\$ 72.50  
 Compensation of Trustees.....\$ 350.00  
 Expenses of Trustees and Clerks.....\$ 35.59  
 Total General Executive Services.....\$ 1,158.09

Town Hall.....\$ 109.36  
 Health.....\$ 121.40  
 Taxes withheld for District Board of Health.....\$ 121.40

Poor Relief.....\$ 621.00  
 Burial Expenses.....\$ 20.00

Total Poor Relief.....\$ 641.00

Highways.....\$ 3,324.01  
 Road Maintenance and Repair—Labor and Materials.....\$ 114.46

Road Machinery and Tools.....\$ 114.46  
 Total Highways.....\$ 3,438.53

Cemeteries.....\$ 95.00  
 Compensation of Officers and Employees.....\$ 95.00  
 Tools, Machinery and Materials.....\$ 14.25

Total Cemeteries.....\$ 109.25

General Supplies.....\$ 58.98  
 Election Expense Withheld.....\$ 38.12  
 Cost of Examination Withheld.....\$ 30.77

Workmen's Compensation Withheld.....\$ 5.77  
 Ryeman Fund.....\$ 91.54

Total Miscellaneous.....\$ 225.18

Total Payments.....\$ 5,807.81

### SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

Balance, January 1, 1945.....\$ 3,607.74  
 Receipts During Year.....\$ 1,655.87  
 Total Receipts and Balance.....\$ 5,263.61  
 Payments During Year.....\$ 5,807.81  
 Balance, December 31, 1944.....\$ 3,965.50  
 Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1944.....\$ 702.32  
 Balance to Depository, December 31, 1944.....\$ 4,536.82

## WHIO, Music That Satisfies

6:30—W.L.W. The Lion's Roar  
 WKRC, Waltz Time  
 WKRC, Lone Ranger  
 WKRC, Ellery Queen  
 WKRC, Ellery Queen  
 6:45—W.L.W. H. V. Kallenborn  
 WKRC, Tommy Dorsey  
 7:00—W.L.W. Mr. and Mrs. North  
 WKRC, News  
 WKRC, Cecil Brown  
 WKRC, Jack Carson Show  
 WKRC, Jack Carson Show  
 7:15—WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News  
 WKRC, Aladdin's Lamp  
 7:30—W.L.W. Carlton of Cheers  
 WKRC, Human Adventure  
 WKRC, Human Adventure  
 WKRC, Dr. Christian  
 WKRC, Dr. Christian  
 8:00—W.L.W. Eddie Cantor  
 WKRC, Frank Sinatra  
 WKRC, Gabriel Heatter  
 WKRC, Gabriel Heatter  
 WKRC, Frank Sinatra

## 6:15—WKRC, News

WKRC, Real Life Stories  
 WKRC, District Attorney  
 WKRC, Motorist Hour  
 WKRC, Brownstone Theatre  
 WKRC, Which Is Which  
 WKRC, Which Is Which  
 8:55—W.B.S. Bill Henry  
 9:00—W.L.W. College of Musical Knowledge  
 WKRC, Duke Carnegie  
 WKRC, Hasten the Day  
 WKRC, Great Moments in Music  
 WKRC, Great Moments in Music  
 9:15—WKRC, Servicemen's Service  
 WKRC, Paul Schubert  
 WKRC, Let Yourself Go  
 WKRC, Orchestra  
 WKRC, Milton Berle  
 9:45—WKRC, Largest Star Show  
 WKRC, Milton Berle  
 10:00—W.L.W. News, Major Edmonds  
 WKRC, Flyn, News  
 WKRC, Bert Stille, News  
 WKRC, Jack Kirkwood Show

## WBNS, Jack Kirkwood

10:15—W.L.W. Behind World Front  
 WKRC, Fulton Lewis, News  
 WKRC, News  
 WKRC, Kohn Kobbiers  
 WKRC, Johnny Jones  
 WKRC, Variety Hall  
 10:30—WKRC, Patterson Field Show  
 WKRC, Fleeta  
 WKRC, Orchestra  
 WKRC, News  
 WKRC, Fleeta  
 10:45—W.L.W. Buccaneers  
 WBNS, Nite Club  
 WKRC, News  
 WKRC, Johnson Family  
 11:00—W.L.W. Robert Parker  
 WKRC, News  
 WKRC, Gems in Melody  
 WKRC, News  
 WBNS, News  
 11:05—WKRC, News  
 11:15—W.L.W. Drama  
 WKRC, Treasury Suite  
 WBNS, Orchestra

## WKRC, Counting Sheep

11:30—W.L.W. Dance Orchestra  
 WKRC, Melody Mix  
 WKRC, Dell Forest Orchestra  
 WBNS, Ted Weens Orchestra

## Thursday

6:00—W.L.W. News  
 WKRC, Al Farina  
 WKRC, News  
 WKRC, Do You Know  
 WKRC, News  
 6:15—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe  
 WKRC, Superman  
 WKRC, Miami Valley Warriors  
 WKRC, Smart Shop Center  
 WKRC, Superman  
 6:30—W.L.W. Lum and Abner  
 WKRC, News and Fashion  
 WKRC, Uncle Nappy  
 WKRC, News  
 6:45—W.L.W. Lowell Thomas

## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



# COLLETT'S PLEA HEARD BEFORE PARDONS BOARD

Prosecutor John B. Hill and  
Simon Leis Appear  
For the State

The State Pardon and Parole Commission today called on James W. Collett's attorneys to justify their request for clemency for the 61-year-old Clinton County hog breeder condemned to die for the triple McCoy slayings November 24, 1943.

The commission scheduled a hearing for today after recommending a 30-day reprieve for Collett, slated to be executed in Ohio Penitentiary's electric chair last Wednesday, following state supreme court refusal to hear an appeal from his conviction.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche granted the reprieve and will study recommendations of the commission, following the hearing, in deciding whether to spare Collett from the chair. Mel G. Underwood, Jr., Lausche's executive secretary, represents the governor at such hearings.

Commission spokesmen said Prosecutor John B. Hill of Fayette County, and attorneys, Allen Smith and Charles Kirk of Wilmington, Collett's counsel, were notified of the proceedings. Simon Leis of Cincinnati, special prosecutor who assisted Hill in the case, attended the session.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and their daughter, Mildred, 22, were shot to death Thanksgiving eve, 1943, on the McCoy farm.

Collett was convicted by the Fayette County common pleas court and sentenced to die last July 26, but execution was stayed pending action by the appellate and supreme courts.

The commission is expected to take the matter under advisement and report to Governor Lausche, who will then pass upon the request for clemency.

In view of the enormity of the crime of which Collett was convicted, there is little doubt as to the outcome of the hearing, and subsequent action in connection with the case, it is pointed out.

The hearing before the commission was held in the Wyandotte Building, and Prosecutor John B. Hill was met here by Assistant Prosecutor Simon L. Leis, of Cincinnati, and the two men went to Columbus together.

# CHILTON BECKMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Dies Wednesday at 6:20 A. M.  
At Home of Daughter

Chilton A. Beckman, 81, retired Fayette County farmer, died Wednesday at 6:20 A. M. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Henry, on the Waterloo pike.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Joe Henry, Waterloo pike, Mrs. Mahalia Buchanan of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Opal Butts of Springfield, Mrs. Alpha Hall, this city; four sons, Edgar of Fort Meyers, Fla., Newton and Ezra of Xenia, and Irvin of New Holland; 29 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral and date of which will be announced later, pending word from Edgar Beckman, stationed in Florida.

# FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR BERNADINE NORRIS

Friends and relatives gathered at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 P. M. to pay final tribute to Miss Bernadine Norris who died in Columbus Sunday morning.

Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, was in charge, reading the scripture, offering prayer and the sermon. He also read the hymns, "In The Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. Damon Merritt played "Beyond the Sunset" on the piano.

Palbearers were Robert Heath, Denney Heath, Harry Heath, Virgil Kruse, Armon Fulton and Orville Fulton. Burial was made in the Washington Cemetery.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

**BUY A WAR STAMP WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE AT SONS!**

Lowest Prices on Liquor in Town!

**SONS GRILLS**

OPEN SUNDAYS  
1 P. M. to 12 M.

# County Courts

## CASE IS APPEALED

The defendant in the damage action of John Frederickson against John O'Connor, in which the plaintiff was awarded \$162.98 damages in Justice George Worrell's court, March 20, has been carried to the Common Pleas court by the defendant, O'Connor.

The action is based on an automobile collision at the intersection of Paint and Lewis streets, October 12, 1944, plaintiff claiming the defendant was driving fast and in a careless manner, resulting in the wreck. Plaintiff is represented by Norman L. McLean and the defendant by Troy T. Junk.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Roy West, et al., to C. W. Kellenburger, et al., half of lot 5, 6 and 7, Washington C. H.

Mae W. Vince to Charles Dale Walkup, lot 45, Henkle addition, city.

W. LeRoy Burris, et al., to Nellie E. Crone, part of lots 131 and 132, Burnett sub-division.

Margine J. Weyer to Ben F. Miller, lot 32, Baker sub-division.

Orville C. Nicholas, et al., to Mabel B. French, lot 14, Pavay addition.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ned Kinzer, Jr., 19, U. S. Navy, and Martha Elizabeth Willis, 20, secretary, city.

# DONALD TURVEY CRASH VICTIM

Flight Officer Dies in Plane  
Accident

Mrs. Velma Stookey Turvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stookey, of near New Holland, has received word that her husband, Flight Officer Donald E. Turvey, 30, of Columbus, was killed Saturday when his fighter plane crashed in a take-off at the El Paso Texas, municipal airport.

F-O Turvey was a son of Roscoe and Mada (Dyer) Turvey, a member of the Third Ferry Command. He had been stationed at Romulus, Mich.

He was a graduate of the London High School, class of 1932, and was an instructor at Norton Field, Columbus, before entering the service August 5, 1944.

He received his training at Greenville, Miss., Blytheville, Ark., and Brownsville, Texas.

Surviving are his widow, his parents, a sister and four brothers: Mrs. Ledroit Hodson, Washington C. H.; Bryant Turvey, Yellow Springs; Major Wade Turvey, in France; Cpl. Russell Turvey, Elgin Field, Florida; and Roscoe Turvey in the Philippines.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his parents in London and his body will be taken to the New Holland Cemetery for interment at 2 P. M. Saturday.

# MRS. EVIN DRAISE CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services Will Be Held  
Thursday at 3 P. M.

Mrs. Evin Draise, 80, died at her home near Johnson's Crossing at 9:15 P. M. Tuesday after a five years illness.

Mrs. Draise was an active member of the Methodist Church before her illness.

She is survived by her husband and five children, Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mrs. O. W. House, Mrs. Glenn Roseboom of Washington C. H.; Mrs. J. E. Ogan of Chillicothe, and Mr. Oss Draise of Clarksburg. Two grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. C. H. Matthews of Greenfield, also survive.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland after 4 P. M. Wednesday. Rev. V. C. Stump, pastor of the New Holland Methodist Church will conduct the funeral services Thursday at 3 P. M. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

## MAN IS ARRESTED

Joseph Stanforth, arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge by the night police, was to face Judge R. H. Sites, Wednesday. He was picked up after trouble at the B. & B. Restaurant.

**Need Furnace Repairs?**

We repair and clean all makes of furnaces. Best materials—trained workmen. All costs based on actual materials used and labor. Phone us now.

**Use less fuel!**

"The Williamson Heater Company. I like the Williamson Furnace very well. It is nice-looking and I do not have to fire as often. We use less fuel and our house is very comfortable. Expect to get years of service from it."

Signed—Mrs. B. Jackson, Ohio

**WILSON FURNACE SERVICE**

Court and Hinde St.  
Phone 21501 — 33101

# TRUCK DRIVER IS HELD UNDER BOND OF \$5,000

Two Other Wreck Victims Are  
Improving Slowly in  
Columbus Hospital

Hollis Hanby, 58, Columbus, driver of the truck responsible for the traffic tragedy on the CCC highway north of Mt. Sterling, Tuesday forenoon, in which three Sabina residents were killed outright and two others were injured critically, was held to the Pickaway County grand jury with bond fixed at \$5,000, Tuesday afternoon.

Hanby, driver for a Columbus firm, was taken into custody at the scene of the accident, a short distance south of the B. & O. overhead pass at Era, by State Highway patrolmen, and as the accident occurred in Pickaway County, he was taken before Justice B. T. Hedges in Circleville, where he pleaded innocent to a charge of manslaughter, and furnished the \$5,000 bond required.

The accident occurred when a two-wheeled trailer attached to a truck driven by Hanby, became detached from the truck and crashed into the approaching car, shearing off the top of the car, then plunged through a fence into a field and burned.

Mrs. Ferrell Rhonemus, whose husband was killed outright, and Mrs. Marion Rhonemus Gray, who were badly injured, were reported improving slowly in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where they were taken soon after the wreck.

The bodies of Ferrell Rhonemus, Mrs. Floyd Snider and Abigail Gray, 30 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Gray, were moved to the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, Tuesday afternoon, and held there while funeral arrangements were being made.

Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd Snider will be held Friday at 1 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, and burial made at Sabina. Rev. J. C. Williams will conduct the services.

Mrs. Snider is survived by her husband; one daughter, Carolyn Jeanette, aged 7 months; one sister, Miss Rose Anna Harner, Xenia, and one brother, Cpl. Winfield Scott Harner, Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

She was a member of the Methodist Church of Sabina.

Funeral plans for Mr. Rhonemus and Abigail Gray, have not been announced.

No immediate relatives survive but there are a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 P. M. at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 P. M. Thursday.

Burial will be in the Jeffersonville Fairview Cemetery.

## Verdict Returned In Cutting Case

Jury Finds Johnson Guilty of  
Assault and Battery

After being out a little over one hour, the jury in the case of Ohio against Ross Johnson, indicted on a charge of cutting to kill Harry Jackson, October 4, 1944, returned a verdict finding Johnson guilty of assault and battery.

Trial of the case was held before Judge H. M. Rankin and a petit jury and less than half score of witnesses were examined during the hearing.

**Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds**

A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril effectively and promptly relieves distress of head colds—makes breathing easier—also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

Private Forest E. Riley, 321 Bereman Street, has now recovered at the 14th General Hospital in England from wounds received in France on December 2. While at the hospital he received expert medical care followed by a period of convalescence. He has now been released to return to duty.

Ralph D. Warner, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warner, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill and general naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by Warner to determine whether he will be assigned to a naval service school, to a shore station or to immediate duty at sea.

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# THE OLD HOME TOWN



# Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Mrs. Cleo Ashley has received word that her son, Pvt. William Ashley, is in a hospital in France where he is being treated for diphtheria.

Pfc. Charles L. Black, husband of Mrs. Dolly Black, 525 W. Paint Street, and who is serving in Germany has been promoted to the rank of T-5.

Earl Fisher, who has been affiliated with the Hook Funeral Home, was inducted into the armed forces March 19 from Madison County. As yet no information has been received as to where he will be stationed.

S-1-c David S. Young, ARM, has received his combat air crew wings at Corpus Christi, Texas, and will be assigned to a Navy P.B.M. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Young of Detroit, who were formerly of this city.

Mrs. Virginia Setty of near Leesburg, has received word that her husband, Pfc. Stanley O. Setty, is stationed in a hospital somewhere in England, where he had been sent to recover from a wound he received December 9.

Pfc. Setty has been in the service 5 years, 2 years and 9 months of which were spent in Panama.

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